



ROAD TO BADEN CROSSING IS ASSURED

**LAND COMPANY ANNOUNCES IT
WILL GRANT RIGHT OF WAY;
WAY FOR SIDEWALKS ALONG
LINDEN AVE. ALSO PROMISED**

An announcement that is sure to have an important bearing on the future development of this city was made this week, namely, that the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company has signified its willingness to grant a right of way to the city, for a road across the swamp to the south of town. When the road is constructed it will give the residents in the region of Baden crossing a direct means of reaching the business district of town by road. It was stated from official sources in this city Wednesday that surveys for the road and plans for its construction will now go forward with all possible dispatch. Just which street will be extended south will not be determined until the surveys are completed.

At the same time the announcement was made that the land company will grant right of way for sidewalks along Linden avenue extension. Plans looking toward the laying of this sidewalk will also now be put into effect as soon as possible. The residents in the north end of town have agitated for this sidewalk with a view to giving their children an opportunity to reach their schools without walking on the paved highway in imminent danger of their lives.

ADVENTURE TO PUBLISH NOVELETTE BY LOCAL WRITER

"Adventure" has announced the publication of a novelette by Mrs. Viola Ransom Wood in the next issue (June 30th number) of the magazine. This is the second novelette by Mrs. Wood to appear this year. The first, "The Twelfth Tree," published in "People's," was widely read and commented upon in the San Joaquin valley, touching as it did the early romantic history of the interior mining counties.

Work by this local writer has also appeared recently in "The American Legion Weekly" and "Good Stories," and an anti-Japanese poem, entitled "California," is printed on the front page of the current number of "Grizzly Bear."

Mrs. Wood is well known in this city, where she has lived for many years, and her many friends will be pleased to learn of her success in her chosen calling.

NEW BANK LEASES STORE ROOM OF CANDY STORE

A deal was closed Wednesday morning whereby the Citizens' National Bank of South San Francisco has secured a location on Grand avenue near the corner of Linden as its future banking quarters. The room is the one now occupied by Julie's Candy Store. Mr. Eikerenkotter, proprietor of the candy store, has signified his intention of going out of the confectionery business.

The new bank has taken a five years' lease on the store room from E. C. Peck. Work will start immediately on the remodeling of the store room to fit it for banking purposes, and as soon as this work is completed the officers of the bank expect to open the new financial institution for business. This they hope to accomplish about June 15th.

BURLINGAME MASONS HAVE BRIDGE PARTY

Scottish Rite Masons and their friends were entertained one evening last week at a bridge and whist tournament given by Peninsula Lodge in the Masonic Temple at Burlingame. The ladies' prizes, a wicker-covered thermos bottle and a roll-up sewing kit, were won by Mrs. L. A. Paris and Mrs. Peter Decker. W. C. Johnson and Ferd Prince won the gentlemen's prizes, a giant fountain pen and a traveling bridge set. Refreshments were served after the games.

Harry Musgrave has arranged a theater party for June 8th, when the members of Peninsula Lodge and their friends will attend the performance at the Rivoli Theater in San Francisco, afterward going to the Palace Hotel for refreshment and dancing.

Unless a pleasure-lover is also a work-lover he isn't likely to have much pleasure.

REALTY MEN OFFER TO TAKE LOS CERRITOS

Ask Adjustment of Tract Debts; Bond Election Called for July 9th by Ordinance Passed.

That there is prospect of realty activity reviving at the Los Cerritos tract in the southern part of this city was shown at Monday evening's meeting of the city trustees, when a communication was read from Kahn, Feder & Brandt, a realty firm of San Francisco, suggesting that they might take over this tract if the city trustees could see fit to make them some kind of proposition that might relieve them of a portion of the debt that has accumulated on the tract. A large indebtedness has piled up on this property from delinquent assessments for street work, taxes and from other causes, and these realty operators seemed reluctant to shoulder the entire load but, apparently, were favorably impressed with the idea of taking the property over and developing it if some adjustment could be reached with the city. Although the city trustees seemed favorably inclined toward any proposition that would allow of this tract, which has lain dormant for several years, being developed, just what could legally be done did not appear. This will be thoroughly investigated before any further steps are taken.

A license was granted W. Ottenfield to sell soft drinks at the Quality Bakery and Lunch Room.

A discussion regarding the replacement of the electroliner pillar on the Grand avenue side of the bank building, recently broken by an automobile, was ended by City Clerk Daniel McSweeney being instructed to order another pillar from the manufacturer.

A resolution ordering the issuance of bonds for the unpaid assessments for street work on Olive avenue and School street was passed, and another similar resolution ordering the issuance of bonds for the unpaid assessments for street work in Peck's Lots also went through.

Ordinance 120, calling for a bond election July 9th for sewer work on Grand avenue and Peck's Lots, was passed and will be found in another column of today's Enterprise.

A number of bills against the city treasury were audited before adjournment.

METHODIST OFFICIAL TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. C. E. Vermilya, a prominent official of the Methodist Church organization and head of the church extension work, will occupy the pulpit of the local Methodist church in this city next Sunday morning. Dr. Vermilya is an eloquent preacher, and Rev. A. P. Beall and his co-workers in the church here are very anxious that a large congregation meet him next Sunday at the morning service.

MAYROSE BUTTER TEAM DEFEATS MEAD'S BAKERS

Playing before a large crowd at the Southside grounds in San Francisco last Sunday, the Mayrose Butters defeated the Mead's Bakery team, 7 to 6. The pitching of Leak for the winners and the heavy hitting of the Mayrose boys were the outstanding features of the game. Next Sunday the Mayrose Butters journey to Boyes Springs, and a fast game may be expected.

FIRE IN BAKERY BASEMENT RESULTS IN SMALL LOSS

Wednesday at noon fire broke out in a pile of boxes and excelsior in the basement of the Quality Bakery, and resulted in a considerable volume of smoke but small amount of damage. The fire department was soon on the ground and ran a line of hose into the cellar, quickly quenching the flames. It is stated that the damage will not exceed \$100.

SUES FAMOUS ARTIST FOR DAMAGES IN AUTO CRASH

Alleging that Miss Anne Bremer, 1369 Post street, San Francisco, crashed her auto into his while driving recklessly through the streets of South San Francisco, Jacob Martin, taxicab driver, Monday brought suit to recover \$20,000 in the superior court, San Francisco. Miss Bremer is a nationally known artist.

MIDGETS DEFEAT RED SOX

The Yankee Midgets defeated the California Red Sox in a ball game played here Saturday, the score being 12 to 0. The battery of the young victors was Fred Welte, pitcher, and Alfred Fambrini, catcher.

PRIMARY PUPILS TO GIVE PLAY AT PAGEANT

Martin Pupils to Stage Health Play; Child Welfare Work Planned.

The pupils of the Martin primary school in this city will give a "health play" at the Peninsula Pageant at San Carlos next Saturday afternoon. About twenty-five children will take part in the little drama, which is designed to teach lessons in diet and sanitation. They will be in charge of Miss B. Michels, local school and city nurse.

It has been announced that there will be a child welfare department at the Peninsula Pageant, conferences and examination of children being held each afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4. There will be child welfare booths, with doctors, dentists and nurses, and all consultations and examinations will be free of charge. Miss Michels and Dr. J. C. McGovern, local dentist, will be on duty Thursday afternoon, May 31st.

B. H. Truax, chairman of the committee appointed by the local Chamber of Commerce to arrange for floats and exhibits from this city at the pageant, has stated that in all probability several of the manufacturing plants will have floats in the parades and that several of the fraternal orders are considering entering floats also. The local Chamber of Commerce will maintain an exhibit.

PETITIONS OUT TO RECALL BURLINGAME TRUSTEES

Petitions demanding a special election to recall Mayor W. H. Pearson and City Trustees Frank Lindsay, John R. Linden and Ernest C. Douglas are being circulated in Burlingame. These petitions are now in the hands of a number of Burlingame residents who are opponents of the present administration, and are being industriously circulated. The documents state that each of the officials named is disqualified and unfit for the office he holds, Mayor Pearson because he is at the head of the Peninsula Rapid Transit Company, a public utility whose interests conflict with those of the city; Lindsay, because he is holding the office of building inspector of Burlingame; Linden and Douglas, because in their official capacity they have refused to enforce or comply with the provisions of city ordinance No. 155 in the matter of the application of C. G. Adams for a permit to construct an apartment house in Burlingame.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION REPUDIATES CIRCULAR

A considerable gathering of merchants assembled at the city hall Wednesday evening for the regular meeting of the South San Francisco Merchants' Association.

Routine business was largely the order of the evening, there being one outstanding feature, however, the repudiation of an advertising circular which H. A. Cavassa and Angelo Scampini have proposed getting out in the name of the Merchants' Association. By unanimous vote the association went on record as not in any way responsible for the sheet.

SCHOOL GIRLS VISIT STANFORD TRAINING SCHOOL

The pupils of the South San Francisco school home hygiene classes visited the Stanford School of Nursing last Friday afternoon.

Miss Landis, the superintendent of the training school, gave them an interesting talk. They were entertained at tea in the beautiful nurses' home, then taken on a tour of inspection of the nursing school and had a very enjoyable afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss M. Goin and Miss B. E. Michels.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY NEAR LEIPSIK

William Hale, 278 Twenty-fourth avenue, San Francisco, was killed and several persons were injured early Sunday on the highway near Leipzig crossing, when an automobile driven by H. B. Lange, 1434 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, collided with one in which Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goss, 525 Alma street, were riding with their small son, whose name was not obtained by police.

Hale, who was riding with Lange in a roadster, was thrown from the machine and crushed under the wreckage, it was reported. He was killed instantly, the body being removed to the offices of Mrs. W. C. Lasswell, deputy coroner, at Daly City.

Lange, who was cut about the head and face by flying glass, was treated at Mills Memorial Hospital, along with Mr. and Mrs. Goss and a man and woman whose names were not obtained. The Goss machine, a small limousine, was reduced to wreckage in the crash, it was stated. The roadster, driven by Lange, was thrown to the side of the highway and badly demolished.

IN THE COURT OF JUDGE J. G. WALKER

Judge Buck Sustains Lower Court; Drivers Cutting Corners Fined.

Two San Francisco violators of motor vehicle act provisions were fined in Judge Walker's court Wednesday, both being gathered in by local officers Sunday.

Frank Lessman cut a corner and paid \$5 for the privilege.

Charles Steinbring added insolence to the officers to his infraction of the rules for auto drivers, and, as though that were not enough, failed to appear when his case was called. As a result he paid \$10.

Notice was received here Saturday that Judge G. H. Buck of the superior court of this county has refused to grant the appeal of A. Barsuglia for a trial in the superior court. Mr. Barsuglia was recently convicted in Judge Walker's court of the possession of intoxicating liquor and fined \$500. His counsel, Ross & Ross and E. E. Cunningham, appealed the case to the superior court. This is the first case appealed from Judge Walker's court, and by his refusal to grant a new trial Judge Buck sustains the local city recorder in his findings in the case. It is felt here that this is an especially important decision on the part of Judge Buck as showing that the superior court will sustain the lower courts where the maximum penalty is fixed for violations of the prohibition law, as it was in this case.

Judge Walker has given Mr. Barsuglia until next Monday in which to pay his \$500 fine.

The charge of possession of liquor against S. Wallace has been withdrawn because of the refusal of those making the complaint to prosecute.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A book is your best friend. It never wants to borrow anything.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks motored to Sacramento over the week-end.

Domnick Demartini of San Francisco spent Monday visiting friends in town.

Mrs. G. Cole of Vallejo, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Nussel, is visiting at the Nussel home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Snyder, Miss Ruth Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Townsend motored Sunday to Brookdale.

Mrs. Teresa Cono and friends of San Francisco spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollazzi.

Sacrifice for quick sale, my Miller avenue lot No. 18, block 103; act now. H. F. Mingledorff, Route 1, Box 26-B, Burbank, Calif.

L. W. Palmer of San Francisco, nephew of H. C. Palmer of this city, attended the dance at Fraternal Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Baldwin and family and Miss Stella Ely of San Mateo will spend tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peck returned Sunday evening and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McGovern and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin Monday evening from Byron Hot Springs, where they spent a number of days.

Mrs. George Reed returned home Sunday evening after three months spent with relatives and friends in the East. The Misses Georgia and Edna Jacobs of Portsmouth, Ohio, returned with Mrs. Reed to visit here a few months.

Mrs. J. C. Sullivan and her sister, Mrs. J. L. Berry of Yreka, returned Saturday from a visit of several days at Soledad, Calif. Mrs. Berry, who is deputy treasurer of Siskiyou county, left Sunday for a visit with Sacramento friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fourcans motored Saturday to a point near Watsonville, where they camped, returning home Sunday night. While on their trip they fished with considerable success.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Townsend and son of Duluth, Minn., are expected Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Townsend. A. Townsend and C. H. Townsend are brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will remain here about ten days, and then continue on a tour of California.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valencia presented them with a player piano and an electric lamp on the recent occasion of their third wedding anniversary, which occurred a few days ago. Both piano and lamp were received Wednesday morning by their happy recipients.

Miss Mildred Louise Beall, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Beall, was among the young graduates receiving diplomas at the University of California last week. Miss Beall "majored" in English and public speaking. She expects to return to the university for post-graduate work next term.

GIRL ATHLETES MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING

High School Team Captures Second Place; Miss Marian Fischer Breaks Ball-Throwing Record.

The athletic contests held at San Mateo under the auspices of the G. P. A. L. last Saturday resulted in South San Francisco taking second place among the six schools represented, a notable showing. Furthermore, one local girl, Miss Marian Fischer, broke a record in throwing a basket-ball. San Francisco morning papers carried large pictures of Miss Fischer, together with the story of her achievement. The girls at the local school have made excellent showings in athletics at different times and naturally feel much elated, as does their coach, Miss Clifford.

Here is the story of the meet as written by a student:

Amid alternate spurts of rain, sunshine, intense heat and chilly winds the second annual track and field meet of the Girls' Peninsula Athletic League was staged at San Mateo on Saturday, May 19th. The schools participating in the event were South San Francisco, San Mateo, Redwood City, San Jose, Santa Clara, and Mountain View.

The running hop-step-jump was the first event which was run off on the high school athletic field. In this Helen O'Neill and Genevieve Schmidt won second and third honors, respectively, thus giving us a start of five points against San Mateo's six. After this event, there was an adjournment to the park.

The first event in the park was the low hurdles. Unfortunately both our runners lost out in the heats, putting us quite a distance behind in actual number of points. Marian Fischer, however, helped out with three points by throwing second distance in the basket-ball throw for distance. Later she established a new G. P. A. L. record by throwing 73 feet 1 inch, breaking last year's record by about four feet. In the baseball throw Elizabeth Coffinberry won fourth place.

May Jennings led out on the relay, passed the baton to Anna Carl, who carried it to Laura Baldini without a break. Laura crept ahead, and with a successful pass to Gertha Lane the race was won easily by a distance of ten feet. Five more points.

The meet was shy no means a walk-away, for by this time we were third, but the girls were game and bound to hold up. In the chariot race the fourth division missed coming in first by only a foot, and this gave us three more points.

The wind-up came about 2 o'clock, when Gertha Lane put a hockey ball out on the field about 240 feet away, as well as Alice Pengelley bringing in fourth place. When the points were totaled, to the surprise of every one, including ourselves, South San Francisco stood second with twenty-three points.

After each girl had paired off with a partner from another school, the grand march proceeded to a shady portion of the park, where more than 200 lunch boxes were arranged in letter form, initialing all the schools participating in the meet.

The day closed by the awards being made on the gymnasium floor, by a short entertainment, and a few instructional games in volley-ball, basket-ball and captain-ball.

On Monday morning following, Mr. Adams officially presented the participants with their ribbons, and the team in turn presented to Mr. Adams the relay trophy, this being the third trophy which the girls have won this year.

LOCAL PIPE WORKS GETS \$2,000,000 CONTRACT

What is said to be the largest contract ever awarded by the city of San Francisco was secured by the Western Pipe and Steel Company of this city last Friday. The contract is for twenty-one miles of 60-inch water pipe for the Newark-Redwood City link of the Hetch-Hetchy water system, and involves the huge sum of \$2,231,661.25. The water line will connect with the big storage reservoir of the Spring Valley Water Company by means of a tunnel under the Las Pulgas hills west of Redwood City.

CONTRACTS FOR CO. HOSPITAL AWARDED

**BOARD DECIDES RAVENSWOOD
SCHOOL DISTRICT SHALL NOT
CHANGE ITS NAME; URGE THAT
GOVERNOR SIGN COUNTY BILL**

Monday's meeting of the county supervisors was taken up with a hearing on the proposed change of name of the Ravenswood school district to Rummymede school district, and after a lengthy discussion it was decided not to have such change made. The hearing was the result of a petition filed recently that such a change be made, and both proponents and opponents of the change were on hand to argue the matter. After listening to the arguments, the board decided that the change was not for the interests of the district at this time.

On the unanimous vote of the board, the clerk was instructed to write Governor Friend W. Richardson urging him to sign the new county government bill pertaining to San Mateo county, which is now before him.

Contracts for supplies at the new county hospital, and totaling \$18,984.48, were awarded at this meeting. These bids were opened at the meeting of last week, but the awarding was laid over one week to allow County Purchasing Agent E. H. Werder an opportunity to check bids and examine samples submitted.

The successful bidders and the amount of their contracts follow:

Reid Bros., Inc.	\$8055.20
Schneider-Beecher Co.	5418.58
W. & J. Sloane	2084.85
Percy J. Meyer & Co.	736.35
Walters Surgical Co.	632.44
Nathan-Dohrman Co.	374.13
Chas. Brown & Sons	391.95
Levenson Co.	540.16
D. N. & E. Walter Co.	574.00
Braun, Knecht Heimann Co.	602.85
L. Dinkelspiel Co.	639.78
Levi Strauss & Co.	1937.28
Levy Bros.	67.20
Eames Company	321.50
Marshall & Stearns Co.	112.00
Underwood Typewriter Co.	101.25
M. G. West Co.	122.00
Schwabacher-Frey Stat. Co.	37.00
W. & J. Sloane (shades)	628.00

Communications were received from the War Department notifying the board of the hearing on June 7th of the application of Frank Elbridge Webb for a permit to construct the San Mateo-Alvarado bridge, and of hearings held on May 18th and 21st on the application of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to erect an aerial power line over San Mateo slough, Ravenswood slough, Redwood creek, Steinberger slough, and Belmont slough.

At the suggestion of John MacBain, Robert Chapman, whose ranch is on the La Honda mountain, was appointed a fire warden, to serve without pay and under the direction of Fire Warden Werder.

Following the approval of a claim of J. F. McGowan & Co., amounting to \$6792.20 on account of his contract at the Community Hospital, and the issuing of instructions to the county surveyor to prepare plans and specifications for the paving of Harrison avenue in front of the hospital property, the board adjourned.

CAR STRIKES BABY BUGGY; INJURES TWO MONTHS' CHILD

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gironi is in a precarious condition with very severe contusions of the head as the result of an accident that occurred at the corner of Grand and Spruce avenues late Tuesday evening. Sam Reid and father, Geo. Reid, were in the auto that struck the baby buggy. The two Reids were coming east on Grand avenue when, at the corner by the hospital, they narrowly averted a collision with a machine coming down the Spruce avenue hill. In averting the crash the Reids ran up on the sidewalk and struck the baby buggy being wheeled by Tony Zaro. The buggy was demolished and the Gironi baby thrown to the pavement. It is now under the care of Dr. T. C. Doak.

There isn't likely to be much the matter with the citizenship of the man who puts out a family garden.

Be wise—advertise in The Enterprise.

Prominent People

Heflin and "Wolves of Wall Street"



During the adjournment of congress diplomatic efforts are being made to devise a plan to curb Senator John Thomas Heflin of Alabama so that at the next session he will not make so many long-winded speeches on the same subject—"The Wolves of Wall Street." One of the most effective moves in that direction was made by Senator Smoot, who told Heflin the following:

"William M. Nelson, one of the most devout men in Utah, spent four hours each day on his knees in prayer. At certain periods daily he would call all members of his family and deliver the same prayer, appealing for divine aid to every living thing under the sun.

"He had a son William about my own age. Frequently, when we boys were playing old man Nelson would yell for William to come to prayers. William would drop everything and rush in, but after the old man had once closed his eyes and made a good start, William would sneak out and come back to play, returning in time for the 'amen.'

"So when you get going I am safe in leaving the chamber as I know you are good for another hour or so."

Sun Has Been Suffering From a Chill

The sun has been suffering from a chill, and, consequently, the last winter has been one of the most unusual and the present spring one of the latest of record, according to Dr. C. G. Abbot. He's a "Dr." and he should be an authority on chills. Also he's home secretary of the National Academy of Sciences. Also Dr. Abbot and his associates have been taking the sun's temperature twice a day. Two stations are making daily determinations of how much heat the sun radiates. One of these is 5,800 feet above sea level on the top of Mount Harqua Hala, Ariz., and the other is at an altitude of nearly 9,500 feet on the top of Mount Montezuma, Chile.

A paper read by Dr. Abbot on the falling off in the sun's heat was one of the sensations of a recent meeting of the National academy. The central heating plant of the solar system apparently has been working from 3 to 4 per cent less actively than fifteen months ago, the figures showed.

He added that no such outstanding change in the heat of the sun had been observed since measurements were begun, in 1905.

Dr. Abbot gave no explanation of the sun's cooling off or any prediction as to how long it might continue. He said the result must have been due to conditions in the sun or its immediate surroundings.



Famous British Bobby Pays Us a Visit



This is an up-to-date portrait of Gen. Sir William Horwood, the presiding genius of the famous Scotland Yard, taken when he arrived in New York for the purpose of attending, in behalf of the British government, the recent International Police conference.

Sir William won his spurs as a captain of the dashing Fifth Lancer regiment, and retiring some time after the South African war of five and twenty years ago he accepted an offer to take charge of the entire police system of the Great Eastern railroad.

When the World war broke out, he threw up his lucrative job, rejoined his regiment and sailed for France in the first British Expeditionary Force. There he took part in most of the early fighting, winning the Distinguished Service Order, the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre, as well as the Officers' Cross of the French Legion of Honor.

Then he was made provost marshal of the British army in France, where his work was recognized on the restoration of peace by his appointment to Knighthood of the Order of the Bath and by the confirmation of his military rank as major general.

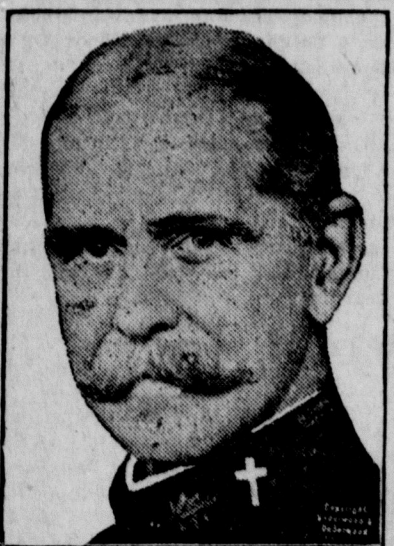
Strictly speaking, the department over which Sir William Horwood presides is known as New Scotland Yard, and occupies an imposing edifice on the Thames embankment. Old Scotland Yard was situated in Whitehall, where the Metropolitan police had its headquarters from the time of its organization, more than ninety years ago, until 1890.

Diplomat, Author, Orator—and Angler

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, diplomat, author and pulpit orator, is perhaps best loved as an angler by his brothers in that ancient brotherhood. My, such a reception as he got when he spoke at the closing banquet of the first national convention in Chicago of the Izaak Walton League of America! Hair slightly gray, ruddy faced, eyes that are keen and alert, possessing a pleasing voice, Dr. Van Dyke was greeted as a good scout, a good pal and a great lover of the outdoors, and before he had spoken five minutes the enthusiastic fishermen were thinking of "the Doctor" as one of the "gang." Dr. Van Dyke was the special guest of honor at this gathering and for thirty minutes told an audience of nearly a thousand, representing 35 states, something of his religion of the outdoors, and what he expected the Walton league to do for outdoor America. He said:

"Fishing in these United States is worse than it is in England, France, Germany and Norway. The only chance to restore sports in our country is for one million principled American sportsmen to come into the Izaak Walton League of America so that they may be a commanding power before our State and Federal governments."

Outdoor lovers everywhere in the United States who love the feel of a fish on a line, the whirr of a game bird on the wing, the smell of a campfire in the great outdoors are joining. Chapters have been established as far west as the Pacific and as far east as Maine.



The KITCHEN CABINET

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The spirit of adventure, so nearly universal in youth, commonly is thwarted at every turn. Yet this is one of its finest gifts; when it has gone, life's greatest promise is lost.—Arthur F. Morgan.

FRUIT WAYS

In the selection of fruit do not let appearance weigh against weight and flavor. An apple of attractive skin may be flat and tasteless. In judging oranges and grapefruit, the weight, if heavy, will denote a fruit full of juice.

Thick-skinned, pulpy fruit will be light when tested in the hand. A pineapple should be heavy and its center leaves easily removed, to prove its ripeness.

Bananas may be purchased and ripened at home by keeping them in a paper bag. Bananas are not good food when firm and crisp. The skin may be black, but if the fruit is still mellow, not soft or mushy, they are in fine condition for eating. Fruit kept in the home will keep much better if separated; it is the fact of contact and often the weight pressing into the fruit which cause decay.

Wash all fruit that has been handled, such as apples, oranges or grapefruit, as well as the smaller fruits. Bananas are protected by their covering. Grapes should be dipped, a bunch at a time, in a large dish of cold water.

An abundance of fruits in season will be found to be a good investment, for the family who serves it plentifully will be less liable to disease.

An attractive way of serving bananas is to peel them at the end and, using a potato cutter, cut the fruit into balls; drop into a dish with a little lemon juice and mix well, but lightly, then sprinkle with sugar; add a little pineapple juice or a few cubes of pineapple, some maraschino cordial and a cherry or two to garnish the top of the sherbet cup after arranging the banana balls. One thing important to remember is to remove the fibers or strings from the sides of the bananas when peeling them; this substance is astringent and causes trouble in some stomachs.

Baked Apples.—Wash and core good-flavored apples; core carefully, not to go through the apple. Fill the cavity with raisins, butter and a little brown sugar. Bake in a baking dish with a little water, basting occasionally. Serve with cream and sugar.

Fruit Salad.—Dice three or four apples, squeeze over them a little lemon juice; add one cupful of quartered marshmallows, one diced banana and two slices of pineapple, cut into dice. To a cupful of thick cream, whipped, add two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. Pour this over the salad and chill before serving.

Yes! they are here again, the long, long days
After the days of winter, pinched and white;
Soon with a thousand minstrels comes the light
Late, the sweet robin-haunted dusk delays.
—William Dean Howells.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

A very attractive salad which is neither expensive nor difficult to prepare is:

Cheese Salad.—Take two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, cover with one tablespoonful of cold water, let stand to soften, then add a table-

spoonful of boiling water. When cool fold the gelatin into one cupful of cream, whipped, add four tablespoonfuls of good American cheese, grated. Pour into molds and allow to stand until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Caramel Nut Sauce.—Take two cupfuls of dark brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook until smooth, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and any kind of chopped nuts. Serve over ice cream.

Nut Salad.—Chop equal parts of almonds, walnuts and pecans. Moisten with salad dressing and arrange on rounds of pineapple in a nest of lettuce. Serve with wafers.

Kentucky Salad.—Take one-half of a can of pineapple, cut into large pieces, dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in one cupful of hot water, add one cupful of pineapple juice, the pineapple, blanched whole almonds, three small sweet pickles cut into very thin slices. Mold and serve with mayonnaise and whipped cream on crisp lettuce leaves.

Banana Croquettes.—Peel the fruit, scraping the banana to remove all fibers, cut off each end and dip the fruit into lemon juice, then into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve as a garnish to the roast, surrounding it on the platter.

Molded Fish.—Butter an oval mold or a fish mold, lay in it a strip of boned fish, then a layer of buttered bread crumbs, season with melted butter, onion juice, pepper, salt and curry; add more fish until the mold is full. Moisten with half a cupful of fish stock or milk, an egg to bind the mixture. Bake one-half hour, unmold and serve with a hot tomato sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Save 50 to 75 Per Cent

BY SECURING SPECIAL

Theatre Music Roll Rental Service

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

PREMIER MUSIC ROLL CO.

177 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

NOTICE

TO

Taxpayers

OF THE

City of South San Francisco

For the Year 1923

All Taxpayers are required by law to annually make and deliver to the Assessor a statement, under oath, setting forth, specifically all the real and personal property owned by such person, or in his possession, or under his control, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the

First Monday in March

Accordingly, you are requested to fill out the assessment blank in question and deliver the same at the office of the Assessor immediately making oath thereto.

The property of all persons who refuse or neglect to furnish such statement will be arbitrarily assessed; and such statement will not be subject to equalization. Refusal to furnish the statement above required will subject the person so refusing to a fine of \$100.

Any information relating to the assessments will be furnished upon application to the City Hall.

DANIEL McSWEENEY,
Assessor, City of South San Francisco.

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\$500 cash, balance on easy monthly payments.

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On Pine avenue, a good six-room house with concrete garage in basement with room for three cars; house only four years old; lot 37½x140. Price\$4000
A mortgage of \$2500 can stand on the place.

On Grand avenue near school, one five-room house and one seven-room house on lot 50x140. Will sell separately if desired. Price complete.....\$6500

On Baden avenue, a modern six-room house on lot 44x140. Price on easy terms.....\$6000

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□ □ □ □

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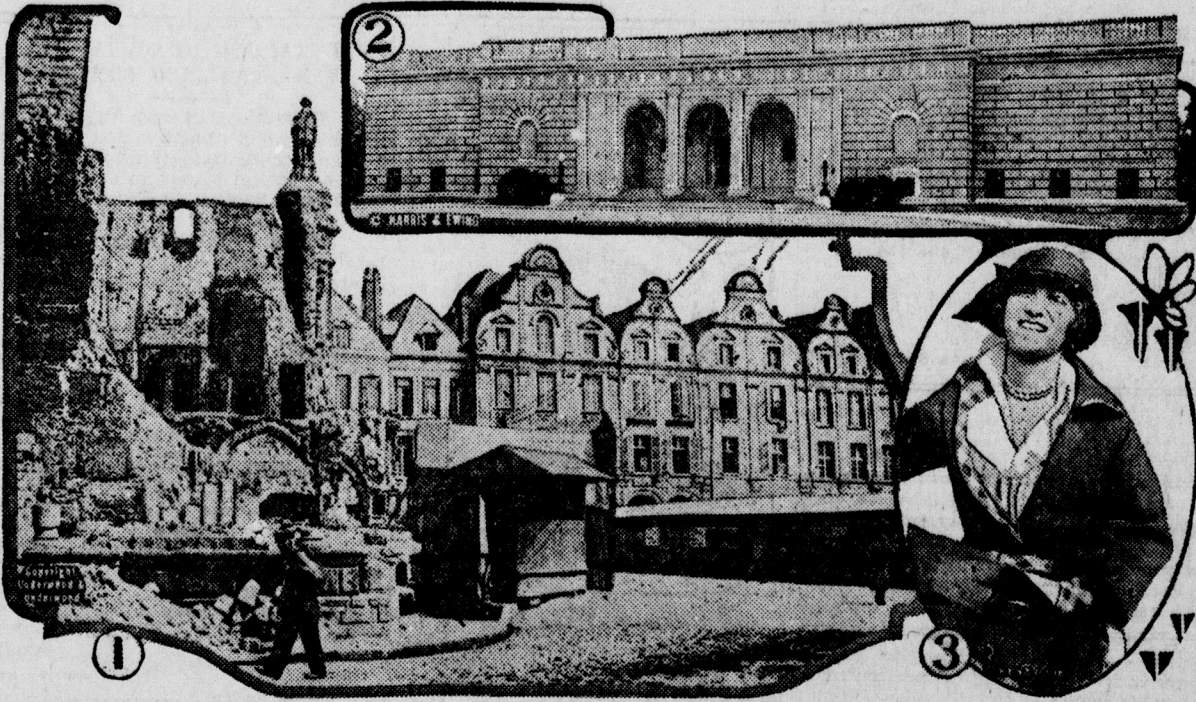
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South San Francisco's during 1923. The
most certain way to do it is to plan NOW on
owning a home of your own during the coming
year.

E. C. PECK

LAND OFFICE

TELEPHONE 9



1.—View in Arras, France, showing reconstruction in that war-wrecked town. 2.—Freer Art gallery in Washington, just opened to the public. 3.—Mlle. Suzanne Boltard of Paris who has come to America as propagandist for the Olympic games.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Kidnaping of Foreigners by Bandits in China Rouses the Powers.

PEKING'S WEAKNESS EXPOSED

French Sentence Krupp to Prison and British Answer German Reparations Offer—Curzon Hands Ultimatum to Russia—Mellon's Cheerful Financial Predictions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A BILL has been introduced in the British house of commons requiring all ships while in British waters to carry a reasonable amount of liquor for the use of passengers. Do you think this evident attempt to ridicule our prohibition law is a dignified and friendly procedure?

LAST week's most startling news came from China. A band of Chinese bandits wrecked an express train en route from Shanghai to Peking and kidnaped a large number of passengers, including 14 Americans and several Englishmen. Most of the women in the party were released after being roughly treated, and some men escaped, but the rest were carried off and \$1,000,000 ransom was demanded by the outlaws. The American and British state departments got busy quickly and demanded that the Chinese government bring about the release of the prisoners. Chinese troops went in pursuit but the bandits foiled them by placing their captives in the front rank during the attack. The Peking government then ordered the Shantung province officials to pay the ransom demanded and promised to pardon the bandits on release of their victims. At this writing it is expected the kidnaped foreigners will be freed within a few days.

In addition to money and pardon, the bandits, who were led by Colonel Chow, an old offender, demanded incorporation into the Chinese army. If this is conceded it adds to the complications for at the Washington conference China promised to reduce its armed forces, notwithstanding which a large number of bandits were taken into the army last December. The helplessness of the government is exposed by this successful exploit of the outlaws, and there is apprehension of bandit attacks in other sections. The foreign powers realize that last week's attack was mainly for the purpose of embroiling the government, and that the leaders of the various opposing factions are hoping America and Britain will withdraw recognition of it and lift the embargo on arms. Officials in Washington were said to be convinced the central government at Peking is unable to maintain order, and they believed the powers might adopt a plan to bring the Tientsin-Fuchow railway under foreign control in order to protect their nationals in the future.

court-martial of conspiracy against the public order and the security of the French forces of occupation. His co-defendants, directors and officials of the plant, were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment. Some of them are not yet in custody, but Krupp already is in a cell.

Of course there was intense indignation in Berlin over this move of the French, and President Ebert sent to the Essen workers a message denouncing it as "an act of violence which is an insult to human feelings." He

WITH grim and unrelenting logic the French have convicted Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp works, of responsibility for the fatal encounter in Essen between French troops and German workmen, and have sentenced him to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of 100,000,000 marks. Technically he was found guilty by the

added that it "will be received with indignation and contempt by all the civilized nations that retain a feeling for right and justice." The Berlin government made formal protest to the powers against the sentences.

Another French court-martial sentenced to death Albert Schegerer, leader of a band of seven dynamiters of railroads in the Ruhr. Another of the gang was given life imprisonment and the rest received sentences of from five to twenty years. Testimony at the trial showed the men received money from the Krupp works at Essen through Count von Belfel, paymaster of the factory.

THE BRITISH government was much vexed because France and Belgium rejected the German reparations offer without consulting the other allied powers, and at the close of the week it sent to Berlin its own reply to Cuno's program, with the alleged support of Italy. This note, it is understood, held that the offer is insufficient and that Germany has been culpably tactless on the question of the Ruhr, but that Cuno's propositions show that Germany is willing to pay and they should be the basis of renewed discussion on plans for a final settlement. This British note was not at all pleasing to France, which still insists that reduction of her demands on Germany is wholly contingent on a scaling down of France's war debts. Her position is thus set forth in a foreign office statement:

"This government has always considered the interrelated debts as an integral part of the world's economic problem and therefore indissolubly linked with reparations. Any reduction of our reparations claim of 52 per cent of the 132,000,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000,000,000) fixed by the London agreement of 1921 must be accompanied by corresponding reductions in our debts to the allied and associated powers."

Washington, naturally, is officially silent on the proposition that America shall look to Germany for payment of the war debts to this country of France and Belgium; but unofficially the idea is received with no more favor than when it was first broached many months ago.

THOROUGHLY exasperated and disgusted with the actions of the Russian soviet government, the British government has sent a peremptory note to Moscow which, in the opinion of competent observers, is almost certain to result in a rupture of relations. Indeed, it is more than hinted that this is what the British really desire. Lord Curzon's note demands that within ten days the soviet government give satisfactory assurances concerning various offenses against British subjects and ships and undertake to pay compensation for these offenses, and unequivocally withdraw the two communications framed by the soviet government in reply to the protests handed to the Moscow foreign office by the British representative, Robert M. Hodgson, in connection with the recent religious persecutions. The note specifically states that the British government has no intention of embarking upon a controversy with the soviet concerning the accuracy of its charges, which it asserts "rest upon unimpeachable authority."

LAUSANNE was thrown into excitement Thursday night by the assassination of M. Vorovsky, whom the Russian soviet government had sent there to represent it in the Near East peace conference. He was killed by a Swiss officer who formerly was in the Imperial Russian army and who said the bolsheviks had tortured to death his father and uncle. Vorovsky had already been threatened by the Swiss Fascists.

IN ANNOUNCING the treasury's program for May, Secretary Mellon said the federal finances were in so sound a condition that it appeared probable the budget would be balanced from year to year and that economy in expenditures and the process of gradually reducing the public debt could be maintained steadily from this time. He predicted the national budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, would show a surplus of more than \$125,000,000 in revenues over expenditures.

THAT peppery sea fighter Admiral Sims seems to have stirred up more trouble by his rather unstrained utterances. In a dispatch carried by a news agency he was quoted as saying:

"In my opinion, the attitude of the Navy department toward the naval war college has long been a crime. The appointment of an officer who is not a graduate of the war college (Admiral Coontz) to command the great United States fleet is a crime against the people, and so is the appointment of a nongraduate to the most important position in the Navy department—that of chief of naval operation (Admiral Eberle)."

"More than half of the officers given preference in the transfers recently were not graduates of the war college. The service is disgusted with the situation—disgusted that the same old game of service politics is being played. It believes that the best place is a seat next to the dealer in Washington. Personal influences bring greater rewards than war college training."

Secretary Denby's comment was: "I find it hard to believe that Admiral Sims made the statements attributed to him. I cannot believe that any officer would show such disloyalty to the service."

UNITED STATES District Judge John C. Knox in New York has dealt something of a blow to the Volstead law by handing down an opinion holding void that section of the act which limits to one pint every ten days the amount of liquor which a physician may prescribe for a patient. The court held that this limitation puts a restriction on sick persons not intended in the eighteenth amendment. Death might even result from depriving a sick person of liquor at critical periods, the court points out.

IN ANNUAL convention in New York the Chamber of Commerce of the United States took three important actions concerning the future of American railroads. First, the chamber as a whole adopted a resolution urging its members, civic bodies and the public in general to engage quickly in a united effort to restore the railroads to a sound and profitable position in "the forefront of American business."

Second, the chamber's committee on governmental relations to transportation, headed by George A. Post, presented a report in which the belief was reiterated that the roads should be owned and operated by private capital under government regulation.

Third, the report of the committee on railroad consolidations, headed by Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, urged a general consolidation of all roads into possibly twenty great systems, but specifically maintained that such a merging of facilities should not be allowed to affect through rates based on long established rate basing points.

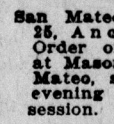
INTENSE interest has been aroused by the success of Georges Barbot of France with a "flivver" monoplane. He flew across the English channel and back—eighty miles—with a consumption of four gallons of gasoline and 15 cents' worth of oil, and on succeeding days flew here and there over France at the same low rate of expense. The machine has a two-cylinder motorcycle engine, and, owing to its lines and lightness of construction it can go anywhere, and it takes off and lands so slowly that the safety factor is enormously increased. Its thick, hollow wings enable it to float if it lights on the water. It is forty feet from tip to tip, but only twelve feet long.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS has started his campaign to free the American Federation from the "Red menace" within. Already he has largely reduced the national organization's monthly contribution toward the running expenses of the Chicago Federation of Labor, presumably because the latter championed W. Z. Foster's Trade Union Educational league. Also, the executive council of the A. F. of L. has demanded that the Seattle Central Labor union and the Minneapolis Trades and Labor assembly rescind their endorsement of the soviet autocracy in Russia.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY



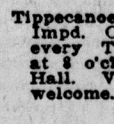
Francis Drake Lodge, No. 174, F. & M. S., meets at Fraternal Hall first Friday every month for stated meeting.
R. W. Burgs, Master.
G. W. Holston, Secretary.



San Mateo Pyramid, No. 25, Ancient Egyptian Order of Scots, meets at Masonic Temple, San Mateo, second Saturday evening of each month for business session.
C. W. McCracken, Toparch.
CLARENCE JENKINS, Scribe.



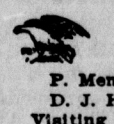
Bay City Homestead, No. 5587, B. A. Y., meets every third Wednesday in the month.
A. C. Buehler, Foreman.
B. E. McNellis, Correspondent.



Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Visiting brothers welcome.
A. Maderes, Sachem.
R. Zanetti, Chief of Records.



South City Lodge, No. 332, L. O. O. M., meets in Fraternal Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome.
Gunner Bostrom, Dictator.
Henry Velt, Secretary.



South City Aerie, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Fraternal Hall, 8 o'clock.
F. Menicucci, Worthy President.
D. J. Hyland, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

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Official paper of the City of South San Francisco
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The publication of signed articles in the columns of The Enterprise does not necessarily mean that this paper endorses the views of the writers nor will it be held responsible for these views.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Calif., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

ROBERT SPEED Managing Editor

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

How do you feel? Bully, or just plain good, or indifferent? People who feel bully enjoy life most, because they get the most out of life. There are few clouds in their existence, and disappointments do not bother them, and serious obstacles are easily surmounted because that bully feel just pushes them along.

It's the only way to be, and it's easy to be that way if you want to. Just make up your mind you are feeling bully, and forget to feel any other way—and there you are.

There isn't much to merely feeling good, and to feel indifferent should not even be considered by any man or woman with red blood in their veins. Make it a bully feel for yourself, and you will soon be making it the same for others.

Occasionally we hear of some youngster who has acquired a habit of saving his pennies instead of rushing right off to buy candy.

That is a good habit, and later in life he will be saving many dollars instead of a few pennies.

Saving comes easy to people who get the habit, and the habit comes easy if it is taught to the youngster when he begins to receive his first pennies. The boy who learns to save in his young days never wants for funds in his old age.

But the lesson is seldom learned unless his parents are the teachers. Consider the merchant who advertises. There is a reason for his doing so.

If his goods were not worth advertising he would not spend his money in advertising them, for merchants can not spend money in that way unless they get dividends on their investment in the way of increased sales.

The mere fact that a dealer offers you something through the columns of this paper is in itself an evidence that the article is worth having, for if it would not stand inspection he would not be calling everybody's attention to it. He would be like Barnum—waiting for a sucker to come along.

HOME OWNERS VS. RACE SUICIDE

Periodically we read something about race suicide in this or other countries.

The latest statement is in our own United States that apartment house life will be the cause of decrease in our own population. There is no question about that, for the average apartment allows only dogs, not children.

The remedy is to urge our people to move out of the congested districts and build themselves homes on the abundance of cheap residential property that surrounds all of our great cities.

This would accomplish two results: First, a home owner makes a better citizen, because he has an interest in our government and becomes more financially independent than the rent payer; second, it would help to hold down and maybe reduce the inflated values for a large portion of apartment house property and rents. The average apartment house rent of from \$75 to \$150 a month would soon pay for a fine home for any family.

An honest architect and contractor can put you up a home cheaper today in proportion to your income than would have been possible in 1913. Don't let the high rent artists scare you about building. They build and are making money off of you. You can build and pay that money back to yourself and at the end of ten years have a valuable asset instead of some worthless rent receipts.

WHY BE A SUCKER?

The newspapers have recently been filled with numberless accounts of stock swindling operations. The old saying that a sucker is born every minute seems to be more than borne out.

The average man knows nothing about investments and too often seems averse to securing advice.

If the uninformed citizen before giving up his hard-earned money for a scheme about which he really knows nothing would consult a bond house or banker and learn the actual facts in the case, the fake stock seller would soon disappear.—Industrial Review.

Some women never appreciate their husbands to the full until the husbands begin to appreciate other women in the same manner.

People who own fortunes in German marks are delighted to know that they are up about a cent a fortune.

"America is swimming in gold," says the optimist. It may be true, but for many the pond is too shallow.

A practical politician doesn't care what a fellow says, so long as he says it in favor of the politician.

Some boys do not take after their father because the father's gait is too fast for them to keep up.

Some men never recognize greatness in others because they are unwilling to admit that it is there.

The Turks should stop yelping for a square deal. Civilized nations may decide to give it to them.

No man is so poor but what he can give something to the needy. A smile costs nothing.

The fellow who forgets his friends in prosperity doesn't have any to forget in adversity.

Some people are such gluttons for work they don't even hesitate to work their friends.

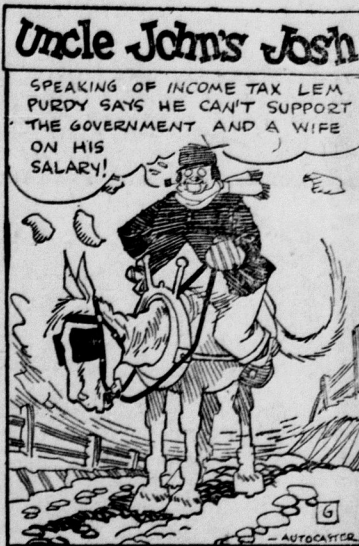
Mr. Edison is very old in experience, but young in his determination to gain more.

Some people are strong advocates of charity—when it comes their way.

Gold is a soft metal, but it makes many a person as hard as nails.

Work never bothers the man who doesn't look upon it as work.

It is the province of a hog to grunt. Don't be in his class.



Go On With the Story
Dingus—Have you heard the last Ford joke?
Bingus—I hope so.

Fast Worker
"That last girl Joe danced with took his breath away."
"Do tell."
"Yep, she lifted the flask out of his hip pocket."

He Grew to Be a Lawyer
Mother—You say you have been to Sunday school, yet I can smell fish on your hands. Explain, please.
Johnnie—Well, here's the Sunday school paper, mom, and there, right on the back page, is the story of Jonah and the whale.

Skins We Love to Touch
The fellow who starts his conversation thusly: "Well, not to brag about myself, but—"

Wisdom of Methuselah
The man who talketh to himself doth verily hearth a lot of silly things.

Wouldst thou know what a wife is? 'Twas my friend Solomon who said: "A wife is a person who at frequent intervals asketh: 'What thinketh thou is the matter with my wrist watch?'"

The good book do sayeth, "Thou shalt labor eight hours and sleepeth eight hours"—but not the same eight hours.

My son, cast aside thy vanity and be wise—for bald-headed and toothless you came—and bald-headed and toothless ye shall go.

Codfish—mackerel—and shrimp.

LESSONS IN ETIQUETTE

By Miss Vera Dence
If you want to impress HER family with the fact that you are a wide-awake, up-to-the-minute young chap, tell them spicy stories at the dinner table; teach her father to shimmy; her mother to drink hootch from a pocket flask, and her grandmother the fine points of shooting crap.

Shortest Story
Five aces—Funeral Tuesday.

P. Prune—the Prof.
Returning to his office from lunch he read the sign he had placed there when he left and which said, "Will be back in half an hour." So he sat down and waited for himself.

That's Fair Enough
She—What's the shape of a kiss?
He—I dunno—but give me one and we'll call it square.

As It Sounded.
Little Verna lives with Daddy and Mother in one of the Ohio Valley's prettiest towns not far from Pittsburgh. Of the musical profession themselves, Daddy and Mother are intensely interested in the furthering of their small daughter's education along the same lines.

Recently, upon her return from Sunday school, Verna was questioned as to what hymns the children had sung, and gave the not particularly enthusiastic answer that "one of them was something about save your garters." Investigation revealed that it was the old familiar "Saviour, Guard Us."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

He Spoke Last.
Competition was keen in the London street market. Two rivals were selling ready-made coats and things, and each tried to undercut the other. "Look 'ere," shouted the first, as a brain wave struck him. "I tell yer I am selling these coats rock bottom prices. I charges only for makin' 'em. I don't need to make you pay a penny for the cloth, 'cause I pinches it. See?"

The other stallholder did some hard thinking. He saw the opponent's glib lie had attracted the crowd. "Oh, yus!" he yelled, derisively. "e says as 'e charges you only for the makin' 'cause 'e pinches the cloth. But I don't even charge yer for makin' 'em, 'cause I pinches 'em ready made!"—London Answers.

Stop! Look! Listen!
Every line in a newspaper costs the proprietor something. If it is for the benefit of the individual, it should be paid for. If the grocer were asked to contribute groceries to one abundantly able to pay for them, he would refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet it is one of the hardest things to be learned by many, that a newspaper has space in its columns to rent, and must rent them to live. To give rent away for anything less than living rates is as fatal to a newspaper as for the landlord to furnish rent free.

Your ability may not be measured by your income, but your ability to keep the wolf away is generally measured that way.

AGLI ITALIANI DI SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO COMUNICATO

Il Comitato Italiano di Soccorso avverte che il ricavo netto del ballo di beneficenza dato il 21 e 22 aprile u. s. a. pro' dei bisognosi della colonia italiana di South San Francisco fu' di \$358.35.

Nella sua ultima riunione, il comitato concludeva il suo compito con l'approvazione dei conti i quali risultano come segue:

Entrata
Per biglietti d'ingresso.....\$172.50
Per tombola.....189.95
Per rinfreschi.....64.15
Per guarda roba.....12.90
Per lotteria del fucile.....49.60
Per donazione del Sig. G. Lippi.....5.00
Reclame fatta sui cartelloni.....100.00
Totale entrata.....\$594.10

Uscita
Speso per stampati e reclame.....\$61.75
Speso per servizio musica.....76.00
Speso per rinfreschi.....46.10
Speso per affitto sala.....35.00
Speso per tombola.....10.80
Spese diverse.....6.10
Totale uscita.....\$235.75

Oltre a cio', il comitato, seduta stante, deliberava che il presidente, E. Rossetti, il segretario G. De Nardi, il tesoriere D. Petroni ed i rappresentanti D. Zampatti, C. Micheli e E. Pellegrini rimanessero in carica fino a disposizione dei bisognosi che ne fecessero domanda.

Il comitato infine coglie l'occasione per ringraziare il pubblico in generale e tutte quelle persone che si sono gentilmente prestate e cooperato col comitato per la buona riuscita della lodevole iniziativa.

IL COMITATO.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Paul's M. E. Church
Rev. Asa P. Beall, Pastor.

The pastor's theme at 11 a. m. will be, "An Inspired Challenge." At 7:45 p. m. there will be a sacred concert. Piano and vocal solos will be rendered, besides some stirring chorus numbers. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Visit our fine Sunday school and try to take some part in its splendid work. The young people hold league session at 6:45 p. m. and have interesting discussion. "Open latch" and "The glad hand" always tell of cordial welcome at St. Paul's.

Grace Episcopal Church
Grand and Spruce avenues
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Church school, 10 o'clock.
Everybody welcome.

Christian Science Society
South San Francisco, Calif.
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.
Metropolitan Hall, Linden avenue near Grand.

Services Sunday, 11 a. m.
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We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather, with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

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This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
OF THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO FOR THE YEAR 1923

All Taxpayers are required by law to annuity make and deliver to the Assessor a statement, under oath setting forth, specifically, all the real and personal property owned by such person, or in his possession, or under his control, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the

First Monday in March

Accordingly, you are requested to fill out the assessment blank in question and deliver the same at the office of the Assessor immediately, making oath thereto.

The property of all persons who refuse or neglect to furnish such statement will be arbitrarily assessed, and such assessment shall not be subject to equalization. Refusal to furnish the statement above required will subject the person so refusing to a fine of \$100.

Any information relating to the assessments will be furnished upon application to the Assessor's office.

D. P. FLYNN, Assessor, San Mateo County.

Surplus Stocks U. S. Army Men's Raincoats
Sale Price \$3.95 Value \$10

These raincoats are made of Gai Mask material, same as was used in the U. S. Army during the late war. We guarantee them to be absolutely rainproof and they can be worn rain or shine. Sizes 34 to 48; color, dark tan.

Send correct chest and length measurements. Pay postman \$3.95 on delivery, or send us a money order. If after examining coat, you are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

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Indian Lodge Tales

By
Ford C. Frick

THE BOILING SPRINGS

AFTER the wise men of the tribe had gone to counsel with Manitou his wrath endured for many days. And the storms came and the lightning flashed and the thunders rolled, and the tribesmen were much afraid. Then when the storms finally had ceased, the face of Manitou frowned on the world for many weeks.

The sky was overcast and the cold sun shown dimly through the clouds. The streams that had one time danced and sparkled in the sun no longer flowed, but the waters stood still and the fishes died and the water was foul—so foul that the Indians dared not drink it.

Out of the east came cold winds bringing grasshoppers which devoured the grass and blossoms and plants, and even the trees, until no green thing remained. And man and beast alike were without food, and the world was filled with pestilence and disease and the chosen people were helpless and forlorn and children ceased to smile and play.

Bad grew worse, until the chosen people, troubled and afraid, knew not whence to turn. So their hearts were filled with repentance, and with humble contrite hearts they besought the Manitou that he might save them from death. And so they prayed and fasted week by week and called upon the Manitou to pardon their transgressions and to stay the deadly plagues.

Hearing them, the Manitou took pity upon the puny frightened people and sent a lesser god from out the sky, who traveled down the Holy Mount at night until he reached a spot where plain and mountain met, and there he smote a rock. And where he struck there gushed forth a fountain of water. It was very fair, but when the bravest of the people tasted it, it was too bitter to drink—so bitter that no living man could drink it unless his mind be pure and his body strong.

Three times he smote, and each time brought a spring, each sweeter than the other and more fair. And then, stooping, he breathed the breath of life into the bubbling waters that all who drank should be made whole and cleansed of all disease.

But first he taught that those who drank must come clean-purged and repentant of their sins. And he gave to all the chosen ones a prayer, which they must say before they stooped to drink. And ere he left he cast into the spring a flower—white and pure and beautiful—as a gift to Manitou.

So the Chosen People, saved from plague, drank at the spring and prospered through the years. Yet each before he drank gave praise to Manitou and at the spring gave of his choicest wealth—his wampum and his beads and arrowheads—that Manitou might know that he held sacred the boiling waters which the god had given.

Through the years the boiling springs remain though the tribesmen long since have gone. And now the tribes unite in giving praise to him who gave the springs, and in his honor they call them Manitou, and so they now are called to this day.

Note.—The Manitou springs now are famous the world over, but they were known to the Indians for hundreds of years before they were discovered by the whites. Even now it is not uncommon to find arrowheads, beads and even bits of pottery about the springs where they were thrown by the Indians as gifts to Manitou.

The Big Boost.

Walter Cutters finished medical school last spring and now sports an M. D. to merit the "doc" he has been called ever since he began to think about medicine. A short time ago Walter made a visit to the old family doctor and asked for some advice and information—inside tips, as it were.

"Tell me," Walter pleaded, "how did you manage to become one of the leading doctors of the city? Is there an 'open sesame,' or is it just plain hard work?"

"Well," the old doctor confessed, "it's really a little of both. I've worked hard, there's no denying that. But I'll tell you how I really got my start. I had been struggling along several years, barely able to make ends meet. Something had to be done. So, in order to pay my bills I just doubled my charges. My reputation as a leading physician dates from that time."—Kansas City Star.

Weight of Elephants.

How much does a big elephant, a full-grown "tusker," weigh? Recent inquiry disclosed the fact that nobody seemed to know. The keeper of the elephant house at a city zoo, who thought he knew all there was to know about the pachyderms, was obliged to confess that he could not answer the question. Further investigation, however, elicited the information that an Asiatic elephant of average size weighs about 6,400 pounds. The celebrated Jumbo, the largest elephant ever known, weighed 15,000 pounds.—Philadelphia Ledger.

EVEN PERSIA SEES THE LIGHT

Frightful Conditions of Child Labor in That Country Have Been Greatly Ameliorated.

Child carpet weavers of Persia are to have an easier life hereafter. According to the London Daily News, by an agreement between the carpet trading companies and the Union of Master Weavers in Kerman, no boy may now work in a factory before eight years of age or a girl before ten. An eight-hour day is the maximum for children under fourteen.

In addition, not only must the sheds be properly heated, but the little workers are to be given seats with backs on which to sit as they work, singing the song which tells of the pattern they are making; they are often too young to remember it by any other method.

Bishop Linton of the Church Missionary society, in his "Sketches on Persia," tells how in low, unheated sheds the children from four or five upward have hitherto sat knotting threads all day and every day.

As the pattern climbs the loom the rough beam on which the children sit is raised. To prevent themselves falling to the ground they cross their legs underneath, and at the end of the day's work they have to be lifted down, as they are too cramped to walk. Many are permanently crippled and can never support themselves on their legs.

More horrible still is the custom of marriage at eight or nine years. Motherhood for these little cripples means certain death.

FIGURE THEIR OWN FARES

Baden Railroad Adopts Unique System to Avoid Complaints Made by Passengers.

Late arrivals at the ticket windows of railway stations in Baden hereafter will ask the clerks at the windows in vain the price of the tickets they buy, writes a Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald. Instead, they will retire to the other side of the room, where a large and complicated table of rates is posted. There, with pencil and paper, they will multiply the rate they finally pick out from the mass of figures by the number of kilometers appearing upon the ticket they have been given and pay accordingly at the window.

The railway officials announce that when the price of a ticket is printed it becomes obsolete within a few days and passengers complain that they are being overcharged and hold up traffic. On the other hand, they add, the employees at the ticket windows cannot be expected to keep up to date with the prices of tickets to every place along the line, so it is up to the passengers to do the figuring for themselves.

An Alarming Mistake.

After a whole day of golfing and an evening of motoring Ruth's skin was irritated from the combined effects of sun and wind; so she liberally applied "cold cream" to her face and settled herself for a good night's rest. In a short time, however, her face began to feel stiff and drawn. "At last," Ruth thought, "my end has come. I have paralysis!"

Her nervousness increased when her fingers became unmanageable, and her skin began to crack and snap. She hastily turned on the light and found her face alarmingly waxey and shiny. What could be the cause? Finally she rushed for the tube of cold cream. It was labeled "Library Paste."

Electric Dogs.

The electric dog that will follow a lantern in the dark—the mechanical curio constructed by John Hays Hammond, Jr.—has a rival in French electric dog that will jump out of its kennel when a whistle sounds.

The Hammond dog is controlled by selenium cells. The amount of electricity that will pass through selenium varies with the amount of light shining on the metal. With a selenium cell for each eye of the dog and a small electric gear inside the toy the dog will steer its course so as to have an equal amount of light on each eye, which means that it will keep its head toward any light. Storage batteries and a motor, or clockwork, may be used for moving the dog.

Corn Money.

Boxes of American grits are passing as currency in Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and the Russia of the Caucasus. The laborers of these countries will not take a job to be paid in currency of the country, but 120,000 of them are laboring earnestly on roadbuilding, farming and sanitation for two and a half pounds of grit a week. This is said to be worth more than a basket of rubles.

Refugees Saved by Aircraft.

Refugees were rescued from Sulaimanyeh in southern Kurdistan by aircraft. This is the first time in history the evacuation of a town has been carried solely by this means. In spite of a fierce gale a detachment of R. A. F. airplanes collected some sixty men, women and children and transported them to a place of safety.

Astor's Action Appropriate.

Vincent Astor of New York city, a direct descendant of John Jacob Astor, who founded Astoria, Oregon, as a fur trading post in 1811, wired the Astoria Relief commission \$5,000 for its first relief fund. Astoria was the first settlement in the Columbia River valley and was recently swept by a disastrous fire.

A. BARSUGLIA AND FAMILY IN ACCIDENT

A. Barsuglia, Mrs. Barsuglia and two children narrowly escaped injury when their automobile turned over on Miller avenue Monday afternoon. The accident occurred near the corner of Magnolia where Miller avenue goes over a rather steep hill. A boy was driving the car and, according to reports of the accident, the machine tipped over while he was attempting to turn it around on the hill. Mrs. Barsuglia and the children suffered minor bruises and scratches.

Non-stop Hero Wins Bride by Flight



Miss Nellie Jay Turner of California promised Lieut. J. A. Macready she would marry him if he was successful in his non-stop airplane flight from New York to California. Here she is on her wedding day.

Harding Picks Iowa Dirt Farmer



E. H. Cunningham of Cresco, Ia., was last week appointed "dirt" farmer representative on the Federal Reserve Board by President Harding. Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Cunningham was left an orphan when 12 years old, and forced to leave school to shift for himself.

Kentucky's Most Perfect Girl



Miss Marjorie Barker, 18, of Hopkinsville, was adjudged Kentucky's most perfect girl in a state contest held at Louisville. She is 5 ft. 4 in. tall; weighs 119½ pounds; chest 30¼ inches; and waist 20¼ inches. Her health rules are, bridge, swimming, outdoor exercise—and plenty of pretzels.

Once in fifty times if you have had experience with human nature you may have to change your first judgment of a man, and when you do your second judgment is wrong half of the time.

When a man gets along in years he is likely to think that the wisdom of age is the wisdom of the ages.

Safety first. Don't meddle with the other man's wife or the other man's religion.

THE DOOR TO PLENTY PROFIT PROSPERITY

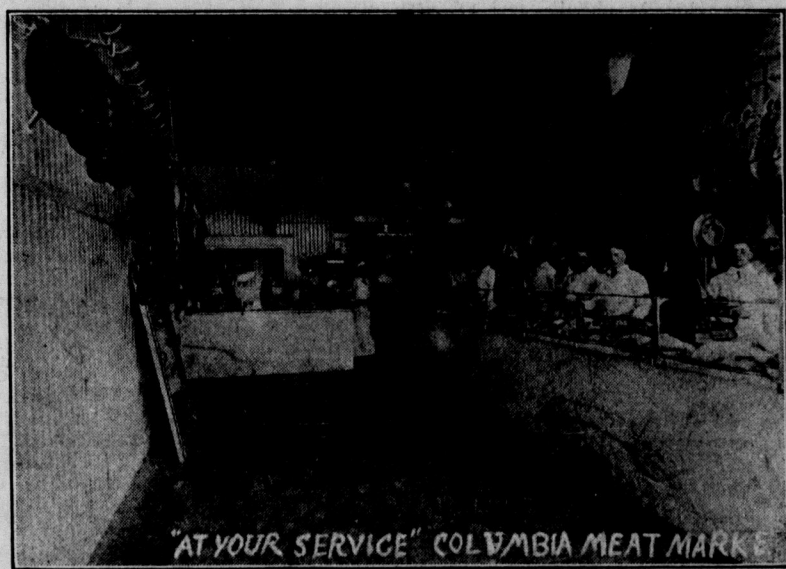
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SATAN

By
H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

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A Romance of the Bahamas

"THAT'S CAR"

SYNOPSIS—Bobby Ratcliffe, wealthy, twenty-two and romantic, is cruising on the Bahama bank with his friend, Sir William Skelton, on the yacht Dryad. He visits an old fishing schooner, the Sarah Tyler, owned and sailed by Satan Tyler and his sister Jude, the latter having the appearance and manners of a boy. Bobby and Skelton disagree and the youngster joins the Tylers, for whom he has taken a great liking. The arrival of one Carquinez, shady character of the bank, with his companion, Sellers, disturbs the Tylers. Carquinez has learned that Satan's father had been aware of the location of a sunken vessel believed to be a Spanish treasure ship, and he has been spying upon the Tylers in an effort to discover their secret. Satan discloses the location of the vessel and agrees, in exchange for the services of that individual and his crew, to share the treasure when it has been brought to light. Carquinez leaves the scene, ostensibly for Havana, to obtain needed supplies, but really, as Satan well knows, for the scene of the wreck, hoping to plunder it in the absence of the Tylers. Satan determines to follow Car. Jude and Ratcliffe visit a cache on an island. Jude plays a practical joke. Jude gets kissed and Ratcliffe gets his face slapped. Returning to the boat they find Satan disturbed by the arrival of a sloop owned and sailed by "Cleary," ostensible partner of Car. and of a similar shady character. Satan explains to Cleary the arrangement he has made with Car. and Cleary decides to follow the Sarah Tyler.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

Ratcliffe found himself thinking of Jude and her problems. The Tylers had taken an extraordinarily firm hold upon him. It seemed to him that he had known them for years.

When this cruise was over and he packed up his traps and left them, he would probably never see them again. Jude and Satan would go their way and he would go his way—and what would happen to Jude? Suppose Satan were to die, get knocked on the head or "fall to the smallpox"? The thought hurt him almost as much as it hurt Satan; for Jude had, somehow or another, captured his mind and touched his heart, and her youth and absolute irresponsibility before the major facts of life had infected him in the most extraordinary manner.

He was engaged in these reflections when a voice broke the stillness of the evening, a half-tired, half-cantanker-



Ratcliffe Found Himself Thinking of Jude and Her Problems.

ous voice, the voice of an overworked housekeeper who had been frying fish while others have been idling.

"Ain't you comin' to help me?" inquired the voice.

CHAPTER VII

The Wreck.

Ratcliffe was routed out before dawn by Satan. The cabin lamp was lit, the table spread, and Jude was bringing in coffee. She seemed in a bad temper. He sat down to table opposite her. She scarcely gave him good morning. He thought for a moment that her ill-temper was directed toward Satan as well as himself; then, in some subtle way, he knew it wasn't. Early rising may have helped; but he was the cause. What had he done? He could not think.

Satan said the coffee was burnt—tasted like bud barley, and ought to be slung in the slush tub. Ratcliffe stood up for the coffee, but was cut short by Jude.

"I reckon it's beastly," said Jude; "but I haven't more'n two baunds to be gettin' the things on the table and the coffee boiled—and some folks snoring in their bunks!"

"Shet up!" said Satan, ruffled at this wanton attack on the guest. "And talkin' of snorin', I reckon you can give any man points and beat him, once you lay down to it. Why, you shake the ship so that I've woke often of nights thinkin' we'd got adrift and was dufferin' over sandbanks."

"Lord love you for a liar!" was all Jude said. She refused help in clearing away the things, joining them on deck a few minutes later.

The sun was over the sea-line, the wind rising to meet him, and to starboard the fresh blue sea flooding against the wind showed the Natchez, her canvas rising and the fellows swarming at the ropes.

Satan had unlashed the wheel and was standing by it, now that the mainsail was set, shouting directions to his crew; and to Ratcliffe, as he labored with Jude getting the foresail and jib on her, the truth came in a flash that this was the real thing. The lazy peace of the last couple of days had broken all at once. Activity, Adventure, and Danger seemed suddenly to have boarded the old Sarah Tyler and delivered her as a prey to enormous and unknown forces.

Then, when the anchor was aboard and the sails trimmed, came Peace. With the wind on the starboard beam and the canvas hard against the blue the Sarah settled down to her work. Palm Island fading to westward, and to southwest the Natchez with all sail set in pursuit.

Ratcliffe, taking his seat on the bottom of the dinghy, watched Jude as she steered, the old panama on the back of her head and her eyes roving from the binnacle to the luff of the mainsail.

A mile or more behind them the Natchez showed, a triangle of pearl, Palm Island had vanished, and nothing remained in all the wheel of sea but a trace of smoke to the southward—the smoke of some freighter hull down on the horizon.

The sturdy little figure at the wheel seemed to have forgotten his existence. Then suddenly, and with the vehemence and force of a preacher driving home a point from the pulpit, she spoke:

"Air you stuek to the bottom of that dinghy with cobbler's wax?"

He laughed and stood up.

"That's right," said Jude. "Now come'n take the wheel. You've got to learn to handle her now if you want to. Go behind me and look over my shoulder—that's right."

He stood behind her, wondering what the next command would be. It came almost at once.

"Stick your eye on the compass card."

"Right."

"S'long as the pointer's like that she's on her course. Now I'll let her off a spoke or two—keep your eye on the card."

The pointer altered its indication, and the mainsail seemed suddenly attacked by the age.

"Now she's on her course again," said Jude, altering the wheel. "Take hold of her. I'll stand by to give you a hand if you want it."

He took the spokes she had been holding as she relinquished them, and the first sensation that came to him was the feeling that he had taken hold of something alive, something alive and sensitive as a hare. The wheel seemed to have a motive power and will of its own, and the infernal compass card to take affront at the least movement of the helm.

Jude rested her hand on his left hand to show him how and give him confidence, and at the touch of her firm little hand the stage-fright that comes to every steersman when he first takes the wheel left him.

In five minutes he had got the hang of the thing, or thought so.

The wind freshened a bit, and the Sarah, heeling slightly, took matters in her own hand for a moment and fell off her course. He put the wheel over too much, and like a frightened horse she went plunging away in the opposite direction, the wind spilling from her sails and the main boom threatening to swing to port.

In a moment Jude was beside him, her hands on the spokes, and the Sarah on her course again.

A voice came from below, where Satan, like a sensitive plant, had evidently felt the alteration in their course.

"What the — are you doin' up there?"

"Learning Rat to steer," cried Jude. Ratcliffe, himself again, retaking the wheel, turned to her.

"For God's sake," said he, "don't call me that!"

"Which?"

"Rat."

"For the land's sake what's the matter with it?"

"It's a beastly name. If you want something short, call me what every one calls me."

"What's that?"

"Bobby."

"You're lettin' her off again," said Jude. "Starboard—that's it. Here's Satan; he'll go on learnin' you. I'm goin' below for a wash."

PART II

CHAPTER VIII

Lone Reef.

It was the morning of the third day out, somewhere about four o'clock. The moon had set, and the Sarah was lifting against a gentle head sea, boosting the foam from her bows under the light of a million stars. Right ahead, as if touched by a wizard, the stars faded above the sea line, the sky over

there looked sick, a stain on the velvety splendor of the night. Far ahead and as if suddenly sketched by a pencil against the eastern light, they saw the naked spars of a vessel anchored in the dawn.

"That's Car," said Satan. "Told you we'd find him here—a n' swab!" "Well, I couldn't have believed it," said Ratcliffe. He remembered the sailing of the Juan, presumably for Havana, and though he had sized up Sellers and Carquinez for what they were worth, still, the evidence of their duplicity, here before his eyes, came as a shock.

Satan swung his head over his shoulders. Ratcliffe followed his gaze. The sea to westward was empty, not a sign of a sail.

"Cleary's gone," said Ratcliffe. "Oh, he'll be nosin' along soon," said Satan. "He's sure to come close enough to see Car's topmasts, and then he'll pounce."

He put the helm over, and the Sarah paid off to the north so as to round the northern spur of the reef.

"That's the wreck," said Satan, "that line like a lump of rock."

Ratcliffe, shading his eyes, could now see the reef, long and foam-flecked, stretching from north to south,



"You've Got to Learn to Handle Her Now if You Want to."

the line of rock absolutely unresponsive of a wreck, beyond the reef the Juan's masts and spars, and about the reef-spurs the gulls flitting and wheeling; but, despite the movement of the gulls and the splendor of the morning, the place struck him as the most desolate he had ever seen.

Satan, whistling between his teeth, stood with his hands on the rail looking at the Juan.

"They're wakin' up," said he.

A fellow with a red handkerchief round his head had appeared on deck. He came and looked over the side at the Sarah, then vanished.

"Gone to wake Car out of his beauty sleep," said Satan. "Look! There's two more of them movin' about like sick fish. Will you look at the way they've stowed them sails?—and they've got her a sight too close to the reef. Get a Western ocean sea suddenly runnin' and the anchor to drag, where'd they be?"

Away through the diamond-clear water, thirty feet down, they could see the slack of the anchor chain like a conger on the coral and sponge.

A nurse shark passed like a grisly ghost, then a shoal of sardines, then a young whip ray not bigger than a soup plate, then a mangrove snapper that nosed the bait, swallowed it and was hauled on board.

"He'll be enough," said Jude. "You clean him while I get the fryin' pan ready. Hullo! blest if Car's not puttin' a boat!"

A boat had been dropped on the starboard side of the Juan and was rounding her stern. It came alongside, just as it had come at Palm Island—same boat, same crew, Sellers just the same.

"Hullo, kid!" cried Sellers.

"Hullo yourself! Thought you was gone to Havana."

"Thought you was to wait for us at Palm Island," said Sellers. "Hullo, Satan, is that you? How about your contract with us?"

Satan leaned over the rail and contemplated Sellers. Then he spoke.

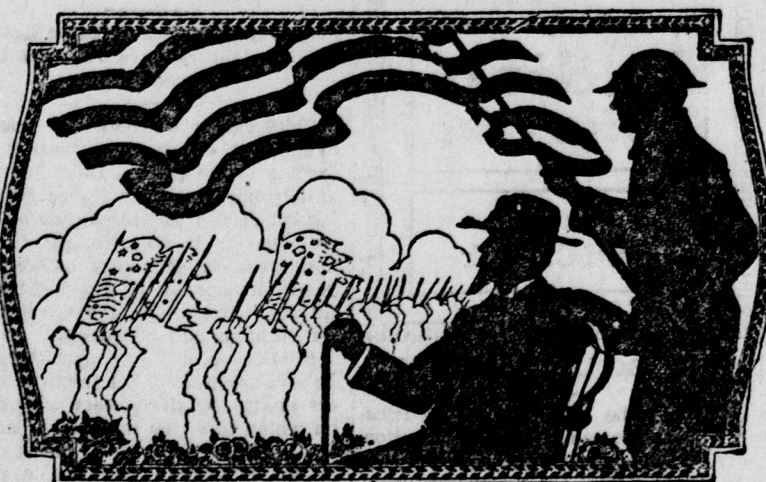
"God Almighty!" said Satan. He stared at Sellers for a moment as one might stare at a prodigy. Then he broke out:

"Contract! Holy George! What you say, contract? You daar to hook onto my channel plates, and I'll buzz this fish at y'r head! Shove off! What are you dom' here, ranyway? Why aren't you at Havana gettin' the dynamite?"

"Cleary's after you. He put into Palm Island not more'n four hours after you'd gone."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Memorial Day



They are passing along in line today. The brown and the gray and the blue, Heroes who hallowed the nation's ground, Who gave their all for you; Straight and tall, with a swinging step, Or bowed with feet of lead, They are marching on in an endless line—Our country's glorious dead.

—Katherine Edelman in Kansas City Star.

Days of Memorial for All Who Have Served the Nation

Of the two great patriotic holidays in the national calendar, one commemorates the establishment of our independence. The other is not a day of memorial to those who at some particular time or under some particular circumstances have given their lives for the common good. It is a day of memorial to all those who, at any time and under all circumstances, have earned our gratitude by sacrifice.

As time goes on, undoubtedly additions will be made to the list of dates which have an important relation to the history of the nation. Undoubtedly also their significance will be emphasized in various ways, that the people may remember. After all, however, is there in the whole gamut of patriotic sentiment anything that cannot find full and adequate and appropriate expression on the two traditional days set aside by common consent as well as by law as days of peculiarly national import—the one dedicated to the beginnings of things in a heroic epoch, the other dedicated to the means by which our existence as a people has been perpetuated, and especially to our patriotic dead? In some foreign countries, when religious holidays were greatly multiplied, the meaning of any one was dimmed and virtually all well into neglect. If the number of our patriotic holidays is much extended there will be a similar danger in this busy country, which lives much in the present and little in the past and whose emotional side is in strong restraint to the practical.

Their Proper Tribute.

Of our May and July anniversaries, the tenderest thought goes out to the one on which we honor those whose exit from life was made glorious by fortitude and high devotion. When a people cease to pay tribute to those qualities, whenever or wherever exemplified, and specially as exemplified among their own, they have become unresponsive to promptings that explain all the great achievements of the future. As the perverted days of the war period recede, it is to be expected that the anniversary of this date will lose something of its potency to suggest and inspire, but it fills a place no other anniversary can fill. It comes at a season of the year when its observance can take on a graciousness denied at other seasons and represents so fine an idea that we must never suffer it to be minimized.

Anguish of Bereavement.

Mighty as is the host that would be formed if all those who in the long flight of time have lost their lives for country stood together, it would still be exceeded by another mighty host—those who in the deaths of the other spectral host endured the anguish of bereavement. Of such as they was this holiday first appointed, long before it received the sanction of statute-makers, and it rules from its sunny place in the calendar in an authority that is above the law, in the

MEMORABLE OCCASION



Ambassador Jusserand of France, in the east room of the White House on Memorial day last year, when he presented to President Harding the first American flag flown in Paris, marking the arrival of American troops in France.

way of the popular mind that wills and that executes. Additions have been made lately to the host of the bereaved. Their sorrow is still recent. Shall we forget the afflicted living as our obligation to the sanctified dead is paid in the souls of flowers and appreciative, perhaps even beautiful thoughts? Shall we not before evening falls have for them some brief word of sympathy that may make their outlook on life a little less bleak and lighten the sadness for all that this day recalls?

DESERVES PLACE OF HONOR

General Sheridan's Famous Horse, "Winchester," Now in Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

For many years, in the old quarter-master building on Governor's Island, New York harbor, one of the principal objects of interest to the casual civilian visitor was "Winchester," the famous horse that General Sheridan rode in the Civil war. After his death, "Winchester" was mounted and saddled and equipped as he was ridden by his famous master on the day that saved the



Union troops at Winchester. Now "Winchester" is to be moved to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, to take his justly deserved place of honor among relics of first historic importance. So, at the ceremony held on the island on June 3, last year, old Grand Army men gathered to pay a last farewell to their comrade of old days. Some of them had seen the general and his horse on the historic day, and bade him goodspeed on his final trip to Washington.

Well to Remember.

Who today remembers that only five years ago congress passed a resolution "humbly and devoutly to acknowledge our dependence on Almighty God and to implore His aid and protection," and asking the President to recommend "a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnity and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of our cause. His blessing on our arms and a speedy restoration of an honorable and lasting peace to the nations of the earth." How many recall that this day of prayer and humiliation was held on Memorial day, Thursday, May 30, 1918?

Once More a Nation United.

The graves of American soldiers of three wars are now strewn with flowers on Memorial day. Of these wars the last, fought on European soil, has had a more powerful influence in uniting our people in a devoted patriotism than the conflict with Spain. Today there is no part of the Union but mourns a soldier who gave up his life for the cause of civilization in France.

MEMORIAL day does not exalt heroes so much as it commemorates deeds. Men are the instruments of achievement, and what they accomplish determines progress. Greatest advancement blesses the greatest number.

After Every Meal WRIGLEYS

In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success.

It helps digestion, allays thirst, keeps the mouth cool and moist, the throat muscles relaxed and pliant and the nerves at ease.



Answered by Another Question. Teacher—If one man can build a house in twelve days, six men can do it in two days.

Bright Pupil—Then if one ship crosses the ocean in six days, can six ships cross in one day?—London Answers.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Tribute to Civil Engineer.

From the standpoint of the artist, the civil engineer type represents the highest type of masculine perfection. He has the imagination to conceive and the practicality and intellect to execute his conceptions.—Emity Nichols Hatch.

Cole's Carbolic Quickly Relieves skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 50c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Willing to Begin.

She—A man should always embrace his opportunity.

He—Won't you please be mine?

Lloyd Products

Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet



The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Hayward-Wakefield Co.) Menominee, Michigan (19)

You Walk in Comfort

If you Shake Into Your Shoes some Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for shoes that pinch or feet that ache. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives instant relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters and callouses. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent post free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.



LOOK OLD?

Uray, thin, straggly hair makes people look very old. It isn't necessary—a bottle of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer will bring back original color quickly—stops dandruff. At all good druggists, or, direct from Q-Ban Hair Color, Menominee, Wis.

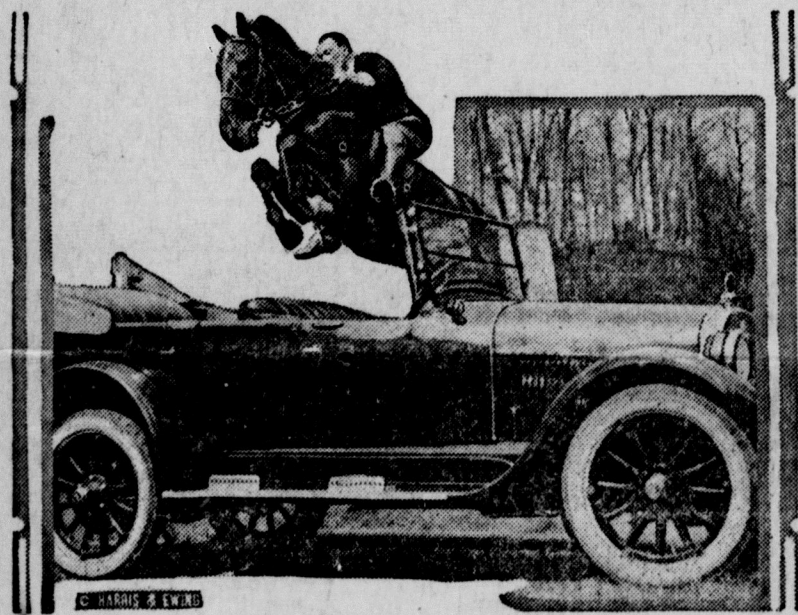
EYES SORE? Dr. Isaac EYEWATER A reliable and speedy remedy since 1790. Buy at your druggist or John L. Thompson Sons & Co., 16 River Street, Troy, N. Y. BOOKLET FREE

Wedding of Duke of York in Westminster Abbey



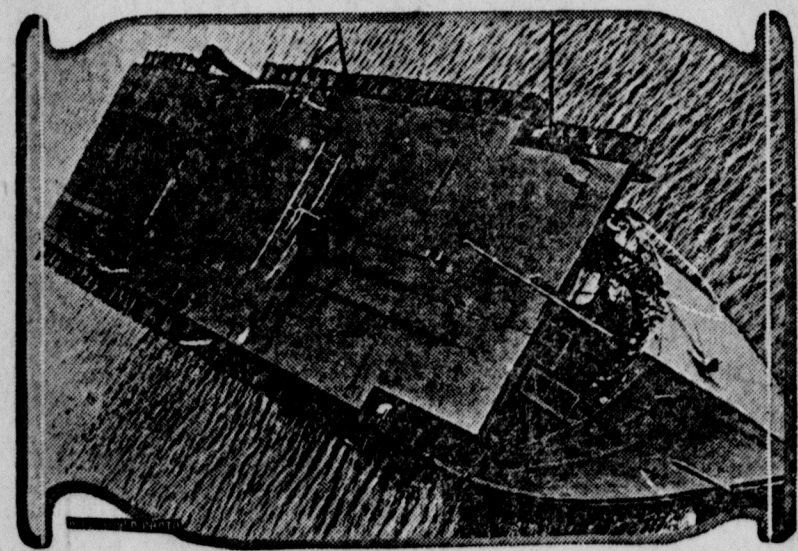
Above is the official photograph taken inside Westminster abbey, showing the actual wedding of the duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elisabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the earl of Strathmore. Below are the bride and groom, together with the king and queen, on the balcony of Buckingham palace acknowledging the cheers of the crowd.

Is He Highest Jumping Horse?



Tipperary, a Canadian thoroughbred owned by Jack Prestage of Washington, jumping over a standard make automobile in Rock Creek park. Mr. Prestage claims that Tipperary is the highest jumping horse in the world.

Floating Landing Field of Our Navy



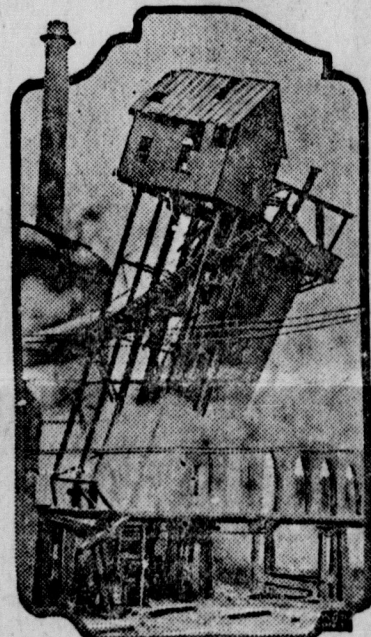
Airplane photograph of the U. S. S. Langley, one of the navy's two airplane carriers, with the flat upper deck on which planes can land when rejoining the carrier. Small airplanes and airplane parts and repair shops are underneath the landing stage.

Memorial to Feat of British Navy



Before Admiral Sir Roger Keyes and the officers and men who took part in the raid on the German submarine nest at Zeebrugge in 1918, the foundation stone of a monument there, which will commemorate the British navy's historic exploit, was laid. The photograph shows the stone after the ceremony.

REMOVED BY DYNAMITE



When the Pottstown, Pa., Iron company decided to remove its old blast furnace and plant, constructed in 1896, to make room for new buildings, it thought that dismantling by sections was too slow. So 20 sticks of dynamite were used—and down to earth came the 800 tons of blast furnace.

EAR MONUMENT MUST GO



View of the Mimi-Zuka, or ear monument, erected on a hill at Kyoto by Talko, a hero of old Japan to celebrate his victory over the Koreans. He caused thousands of ears, cut from the dead Koreans, to be buried beneath the Mimi-Zuka. It is now to be destroyed—presumably so that it may not serve to keep alive Korean animosity to Japan.

Shut That Door!

This common command will soon be out of date, if a recent inventor has his way. His device slips over the hinge of any door and prevents it from standing open; and at the same time it can be slipped off the hinge and under the door to serve as a door stop and hold it in any desired open or partly open position. In connection with this double duty, it is necessary to point out that no screws are required for attaching the little spring-and-wing outfit. To attach, the wings are simply bent toward one another and the spring slipped over the hinge. Removal is just as quick and easy as attachment.—Scientific American.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN PUBLISHING UNION

MOTHER OCEAN

"People think it is very beautiful when they see the gleaming silvery lights in the ocean at night," said Mother Ocean.

"They call it phosphorescence, which is certainly an enormously big word, but it means this shimmering, dazzling light which they see.

"And we know that it comes from the deep sea fishes and from the glow-worms and fireflies, as it were, of the ocean.

"We know that many fishes have little lights or lamps upon them, which they can turn on and off.

"To people that seems almost too wonderful to be true, but we know that it is true, and we know that the lives and habits of fishes are very marvelous.

"There is Gaff Topsail, for example. He is a splendid fellow and a devoted father, for he holds the eggs of the little Gaff Topsails in his mouth until they're hatched out into fishes.

"And while he holds them in his mouth he goes without eating. That's pretty unselfish of him, isn't it?"

"Indeed it is," said Prince Foam. "Then think of the cuttlefish with twenty light spots which give forth a brilliant light so lovely as to make anyone think I've a jewel box where that fish is!

"Oh, there are the kind fishes and the cruel ones, the friendly ones and the naughty ones, and there are the ones who have to study what they must do at all times to protect themselves.

"When I am smooth people cannot believe all the life that is going on in the deep sea homes.

"Nor do they realize all the many little creatures who're living and swim-



"The Wave Children."

ming, eating or marketing, dreaming or planning in Mother Ocean's big home.

"I am going to sing a song now," Mother Ocean continued. "Come, Wave children, come and hum for Mother Ocean as she sings, and dance, too!"

So the Wave children came and they danced, waving so gracefully back and forth, and Prince Foam danced, too, and they all hummed and Mr. Wind joined in the music-making, while Mother Ocean sang this song:

Oh, life on the ocean
Is just full of motion.
There are fishes quite small,
There are fishes quite tall,
There are fishes of charm,
And ones who'll do harm.
There are fishes who light
And fishes who bite.
Some feed on each other
When they don't want to bother
To hunt for their food.
And they know this will be good.
There are fishes who love
Down below and above
Mother Ocean's deep home
From which they won't roam.
There are fishes who hate
And those who eat bait.
There are fishes who're smart
And who from danger will dart
So quickly away
And who never delay
When danger is near.
But who get off, never fear.
There are fishes so bright,
They gleam forth a bright light.
And all kinds of lives
Down deep in the ocean
Are so busy and active
They keep always in motion.

And then the Waves and Prince Foam sang:

What Mother Ocean says is true,
And if we were only you
We'd tell the news all around
That interesting creatures
Aren't all on dry ground.

And Mother Ocean roared, in her deep voice:

Oh, life in the ocean is interesting,
Quite,
Never let this fact escape from your sight!

Cruel to Be Kind.

Little Charlie was very fond of his cat.

One day he was sitting before the fire stroking his cat. The cat began to purr loudly. Charlie gazed at her for a while in astonishment, then he seized the animal by the tail and dragged her away from the hearth.

Mother entered the room just in time to hear kitty's howl.

"Charlie, Charlie!" said his mother. "Don't you know it is very wrong to hurt Kitty?"

"I'm not hurting her," replied Charlie, "but I had to get her away from the fire. She was beginning to boil!"

Where Little Albert Lived.

Little Albert J. lived with his father and mother in a large house. His father sold the house and put up a flat building on an adjoining lot. When the family moved into their new home Albert ran across the street, exclaiming to a neighbor: "Oh, Mrs. Smith, we don't live in the big house any more. We live next door to ourselves."

DID NOT THINK HE WOULD SURVIVE

Pneumonia Left Health a Wreck, Says Husted. Praises Tanlac.

"Inside of two weeks after I began taking the Tanlac treatment I was back on the job and I haven't missed working a shift since that time," recently affirmed P. R. Husted, 462 Naples St., San Francisco.

"An attack of pneumonia left me in such terrible condition it seemed impossible for me ever to get back on my feet again. I had no appetite, couldn't sleep, my nerves were shattered, and it was all I could do to drag about the house.

"One day an old friend said, 'Pete, you try Tanlac. I'll bet it will help you.' Sure enough, before I even finished the first bottle I felt much better. Seven bottles have put me in fine shape. I have regained all my lost weight, nineteen pounds, and feel like my old self again. Tanlac is the greatest medicine on earth."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Worth Thirty Cents.

"Miserly offered the man who saved his life half a dollar."

"Did the man accept it?"

"Yes, but he handed Miserly 20 cents change."—Christian Register.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Origin of "Bungalow."

"Bungalow" comes from "bonglaw," meaning Bengalese, or built in the style of the Bengalis, an East Indian tribe.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HAL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HAL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Man.

No man who hath eyes open spiritually will make more of structural alteration and addition to the church building than he does to the invisible superstructure of the church's life.—William Parkers.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Old-Fashioned.

"They're old-fashioned." "Very. They even train their children to recite pieces."

Wall HARMONIES

HAVE your interior walls tinted the exact color. Exercise your own good taste in just the color tones to bring out the best features of every room. There is only one sure way.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Back Given Out?

IT'S hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case

M. A. Robinson, Rose Avenue, Taft, Cal., says: "I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys and caused lame back. Severe pains caught me in my back. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and were scanty and highly colored. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and one box which I bought knocked the pain out of my back and regulated the action of my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Greater Demand for Grapes.

Shipments of grapes in 1922 from the three leading grape-growing states in the East—New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania—were double their average annual shipments, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. New York shipped 7,484 cars, compared with an average of 3,584 for the years 1817-1921; Michigan shipped 5,833 cars, compared with an average of 2,012, and Pennsylvania, 1,514, compared with 737.

His Mistake.

He—Do you know I'm afraid I passed you the other day, Miss Green? Immediately afterwards I realized to my horror that I knew you.—London Punch.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief
BELL'S
25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.



W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 21-1923.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Larrecou attended the coursing matches at Belmont Sunday.

Elmer Lindwig and Reno Viljue left Monday on a business trip to Astoria, Ore.

For Sale—Ford roadster, 1921 model, \$150; terms if desired. Fred J. Lautze, Ford dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Schmidt and family and William Grogan spent Sunday at Rockaway Beach.

Mrs. C. W. King, Mary Cotrell, Mary Vega and Armando Vega spent Saturday at Suto Baths.

Miss Beatrice Elkerenkotter recently attended the "Junior Prom" at Stanford University.

Wanted—Baby buggy or go-cart. Please notify Mrs. E. C. Peck, Eucalyptus avenue, So. S. F.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maffel of Colma spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Terragno.

Mrs. William Ely attended the Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. festival in San Francisco last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Mercks Jr., who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, is rapidly recovering.

The Alumni Association of the local high school is planning to hold a dance the evening of June 2d.

B. Damele, one of the proprietors of the South San Francisco Bakery, is much improved after his recent illness.

Mrs. W. H. Coffinberry and Mrs. Caroline Coffinberry left Wednesday morning for a ten days' trip to Los Angeles.

Wanted—Reliable woman for housework in country during summer months. Inquire 514 Grand avenue, phone 115-R.

Messrs. Charles Bollazzi, E. Barlett, A. Onorata, P. Mariani, and A. Bottini played at the Chamorita at Sausalito Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rodondi and family are driving in their Haynes car again. It was badly damaged in a collision recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Langenbach and son, Bobbie, of Mountain View spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Bortoli.

Messrs. E. P. and A. E. Kauffmann attended the Shriners' ceremonial at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, last Thursday evening.

For Sale—Camp tent, size 7x7; two single camping cots, almost new; will sell at half price; a good buy. Inquire at Enterprise office.

For Rent—Garage off alley in rear of Enterprise Publishing Company. Inquire E. C. Peck, Grand and Linden avenues, South San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincenzini and family, Miss Angela Galli and Lawrence Vincenzini attended the Chamorita at Halfmoon Bay Sunday.

Miss Althea Spangler entertained about twenty young people last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and a supper was served.

Wanted—South San Francisco man to collect premiums and write accident insurance. Apply by letter to W. F. Seaton, 943 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

Otto Bissett, who has spent several days in the hospital following a painful injury inflicted by falling on a rusty spike, is around again with the aid of a cane.

It is reported that Lawrence Vincenzini, one of the proprietors of the Columbia Market and well-known young business man of this city, will be married next Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Peck has been appointed by the district federation to fill the office of district chairman of northern California for friendly co-operation with ex-service men and women.

Wanted—Woman to care for two children, ages 4 months and 2 years, from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays excepted. Communicate with Mrs. E. C. Peck, Eucalyptus avenue, So. S. F.

The Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. of San Bruno are planning a whist party to take place Saturday evening, May 26th, at the parish hall, San Bruno. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haaker left last Friday on a motor trip to Los Angeles, where they will remain for about a week. While in Los Angeles Mr. Haaker will attend the bankers' convention.

For Sale—A prepaid scholarship in the International Correspondence Schools. Scholarship worth \$100, but will take a reduced figure. Choice of many courses. Study can begin any time. Phone So. S. F. 113-M or address Nell Sullivan, corner Lux and Pine avenues, South San Francisco.

Madeo Castiglio and his bride returned last week from their honeymoon spent in the southern part of the state. They also motored to Jackson, Calif., before their return. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Castiglio visited Mr. Castiglio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Castiglio and family in this city.

Mrs. F. Cairns, wife of the secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, is still at the St. Francis Hospital, where she has been for a number of weeks following a serious illness. As soon as she is able to be moved Mr. Cairns expects to bring her to this city, where they plan to make their home.

WHO WANTS GLASS EYES?

Comfortable, easy vision is the real test, regardless of how well you may see. Health is the basis of all true success in life and the condition of your eyes may affect your health.

You may walk with a wooden leg, you may chew with false teeth, but you cannot see with a glass eye. Glass eyes are cheap, but who wants one? Guard your eyes.

H. C. Koop, optometrist and optician, at Peninsula Drug Store, South San Francisco.—Advt.

GREAT END OF THE MONTH SALE

Arndt's Store is Famous for Its High Grade Goods Sold at Low Prices.

No Second Grade Stock Bought for Sale Purposes At This Store.

TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE

DIECI PER CENTO DI DISCOUNTO SU TUTTA LA MERCANZIA

LOW SHOES



\$5.30 to \$7.35

UNION SUITS



\$1 to \$5

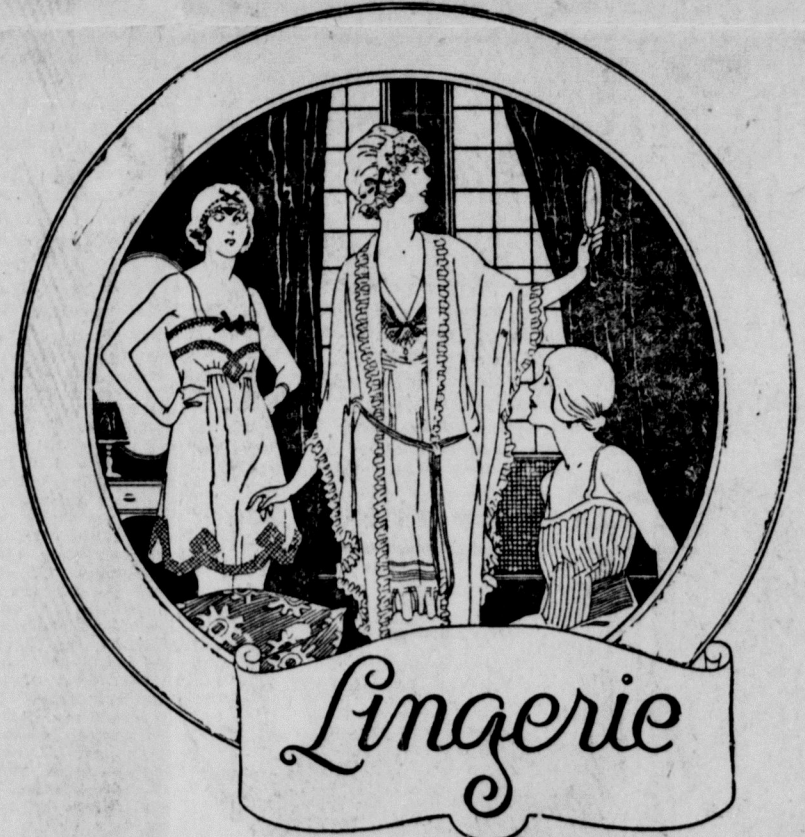
SUMMER HATS



\$3 to \$5 Also the New "Crushers"



10% DISCOUNT



Dainty Styles in Cotton or Silk

Blue Chambric Work Shirts 90c

Canvas Leggings Regulation Styles 73c

Men's Caps \$1 to 2.50

Boys' Wash Suits for Summer

Blankets, Bed Linen, Table Linen, Curtains



Hiking Pants for Girls \$1.95 For Women \$2.95

R. & G. CORSETS



\$1.00 to \$5.00



CHILDREN'S DRESSES White or Colored 75c to \$4.95

HATS



ALL STYLES DISCOUNTED 10%



WE HAVE A LARGE LINE OF ROYAL SOCIETY ART NEEDLEWORK

A. T. ARNDT

"FOR BETTER GOODS"

319 Grand Avenue

San Francisco

The Enterprise

VOL. XXX

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923.

NO. 21

BLUE AND WHITE

Official Paper of the
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief Beatrice Farrell
Senior Class Azalia Moeth
Junior Class Bertie Griffith
High Sophomore Leona Farrell
Low Sophomore Chester McGrath
High Freshmen Louise Reid
Low Freshmen Myrtle James
Reporter for Girls' League Edna Broner
Reporter for Block Letter Society Genevieve Schmidt
Charles Randebaugh Reporter for Junior High School

NEARING END

The end is drawing near which will take some of our students out of school, either to go to work or further up the ladder of education.

Each year there is more competition in every profession. A person cannot go to work and think he will advance without having some education to back him up. Therefore, it is important to take your high school training seriously, for it is priceless to you in later life. Of course, one can go to high school or even college and yet be a burden to society, but those are few and far between. If that man or woman has the least spark of ambition and an education nothing will stop them, you can be sure of that. For ambition and education go hand in hand, in order to succeed, and the few weeks that are left might prove of value to you if you take your studies seriously.

DEBATING

Two debates were held Friday, May 18th, by the low junior class in the assembly hall at the high school.

The chairman was Miss Edna Broner, the judges Miss Rue Clifford, Mrs. M. L. Spangler, and Angelo Scampini.

The first debate was on the subject, "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished in California." The speakers for the affirmative were Annie Lawler and Dorothy Cohen, for the negative, Gertha Lane and Isabel Lynch. The judges rendered a unanimous decision, the affirmative side winning by about twenty points. The second debate was on the question, "Resolved, That a Federal Amendment Should Be Passed Prohibiting Child Labor." The speakers for the affirmative were Althea Spangler, Ernest Robinson and George Wallace; for the negative, Elizabeth Coffinberry, Elton McGraw and Genevieve Schmidt. Again the judges rendered a unanimous decision, the affirmative winning by about ten points.

Both sides in both debates had poor arguments. Their arguments did not pertain to the issues. The best speakers of the first debate were Gertha Lane and Annie Lawler. The best speakers of the second debate were Ernest Robinson and Elizabeth Coffinberry.

TOLD IN THE HALLS

Marian Fischer's picture was in the Examiner and Chronicle. Did you see it?

Next Saturday evening the play, "Clarence," is to be given in the high school auditorium.

A party is to be given by Alexis

James to the senior class and their friends in the near future.

The senior ball and the commencement exercises will be given the same evening.

Next Monday some new members will be initiated into the Block Letter Society.

Student body election is to be held soon. To be eligible to vote each student must have dues paid before election.

Last Tuesday was old clothes day at the high school. Many boys came attired in their oldest clothes, while some girls were dressed in gingham aprons and big bows.

Miss Calnen and some of the drawing class went to San Francisco Tuesday afternoon to purchase material for their lamp shades, which are to be exhibited at San Carlos next Saturday.

Frances Foley is to be valedictorian this year for the senior class.

Five dollars is to be given to the class selling the most tickets for the play, "Clarence."

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Charles Miller not passing gum?
Bertie Grith talkative?
Wilma P. a few inches taller?
Edna Y. with a beau?
Wesley D. in short pants?
Eleanor old fashioned?
Marian F. as little Eva (in "Uncle Tom's Cabin")?
Laura B. being dignified?
Ambrose E. using perfect English?
Alice E. keeping quiet?
Beatrice F. acting foolish?
Edna B. not writing out checks?
Mabel W. using slang?
Edith E. without her books?

Wanted—A messenger boy to deliver the notes written by Mabel, Edna Y. and Edith. Apply during the English period.

RALLY

Monday, May 21st, a rally was held in the high school auditorium in honor of the girls' track team.

The team went down to San Mateo last Saturday to compete in an interscholastic meet with the girls from San Mateo, San Jose, Redwood City, Mountain View and Santa Clara high schools. They won the relay, thereby earning a silver cup, and one of the girls broke the record in the basketball throw for distance. After the points had been added up, it was found that South City had come in second, with San Mateo first.

Miss Clifford gave a short talk praising the girls for their work. A few yellows were given and the meeting adjourned.

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO SCOUT

MILTON KERT, Editor

ATTENDS SAN BRUNO MEETING

For the second time "yours distrustfully," otherwise known as the editor of this department, attended a San Bruno scout meeting; also for the second time he was greeted with what is popularly termed "cats." There was a Boys' Week party given by the San Bruno Methodist Community Church.

The program was good, for having been arranged on the spur of the moment. Mr. Nelson, scoutmaster of Troop 93 of San Mateo, gave a fine talk on "Americanism." Among his definitions on the subject, he gave one worthy of mention. He said: "A true American, when he sees a foreigner come into his neighborhood, will not shun him and say, 'Aw, he can't even talk English! We don't want him around,' but he will go up to him and give him the glad hand and help him along, so that he may become a good, loyal American citizen." He also said, "There is room for but one flag in this country, and that is the Stars and Stripes."

Mrs. Webster gave a recitation of comic poetry, for which she is quite noted. Rev. Mr. Winning spoke on the subject of "Wit," saying that wit is necessary in sharpening the mind of the modern boy. Two of the jokes given on the occasion are as follows: Mr. Brown was much disturbed by ghosts serenading on his back fence, so he asked Mr. Smith how he could get rid of them. In reply, Mr. Smith said, "Sharpen the posts." The other joke was: A cat, serenading his only

love, said, "I'd give my life for you." He was answered, "Don't be a piker; make it nine."

Miss Gregson sang several selections.

One of the scout patrols gave a demonstration in signaling. They were asked to send, "When do we get that ice cream?" and they answered, "Soon."

Another patrol gave a drill demonstration. Scout Ward gave an athletic demonstration with several scouts. He was also yell leader for the occasion.

And then came the most important part of the program: they served ice cream.

THREE MORE PASS TESTS

Howard Clausen, Mario Volante and Rousseau Enderlin were presented with their second class badges at Tuesday's meeting.

PATROL FLAG CONTEST

Standing of patrols is as follows: Beavers, 5100; Owls, 4971; Wolves, 4890; Lions, 4533. Next Tuesday terminates the contest.

HIKE

Last Saturday ten scouts in charge of Milton Kert, divided into two groups for the purpose of observation, took a five-mile hike into the hills beyond San Bruno, cooking supper in the open. Drill was practiced on the way back.

Memorial Day Thought



RESPECT DUE THE FLAG

The following article, issued by the Daughters of the American Revolution on the correct usage regarding the American Flag, is timely just at present because of Memorial Day coming next week:

Flag Etiquette

The Flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. When the Flag is placed at half-staff it should be hoisted to top of staff first, then lowered to one-half staff and then lowered. On Memorial Day the Flag should float at half-staff until noon and full-staff afternoon.

The American Flag should always have the place of honor when carried with other flags in a parade; either precede or at the right. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of any other. They should be flown from separate staffs on the same level.

When the Flag is used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument it should not be allowed to fall, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the rest of the ceremony. When the Flag is placed over a bier or casket the Union should be at the head.

When the Flag is worn as a badge it should be worn flat on the left breast.

When the Flag is used as a decoration it should, whenever possible, float from the staff. The Flag should never be festooned or draped, always hung flat. When the colors are required for decorating, red, white and blue bunting should be used. When the Flag is hung against the side of a building or wall horizontally, the Union should be in the upper left-hand corner. The Flag should never be hung wrong side out. When the Flag is hung as a banner across the street the Union should be to the north or east.

The American Flag should never be dipped in salute. It should never be allowed to touch the ground. It should never be displayed lower than a person sitting. It should never be worn as whole or part of a costume. It should never be used to cover or decorate any kind of furniture or vehicle. The design of the Flag should not be used as a decoration on napkins, handkerchiefs, sofa-pillows, cakes, candies, or ice cream.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" should never be played as part of a medley or as an exit march.

When the Flag becomes soiled or worn it should be respectfully burned.

'S peculiar, but a childish man never has a boyish disposition.

SAN CARLOS

Those going to San Carlos Saturday or Sunday, hand in your names to the scoutmaster before Friday night, that a roll call may be taken at the station before boarding special train. Take food sufficient for three meals. Be in uniform if possible, or have badge and registration card. Assemble at station at 2 p. m. sharp on Saturday.

CAZADERO

Those going from South City will register for second term, which is from June 25th to July 10th.

REASON ENOUGH, WE'LL SAY

There are many reasons why editors sometimes become mentally unbalanced; why they actually go crazy and wind up in a madhouse. But we don't believe there is a better one than the following, cited by a neighboring paper which comes to our desk each week.

That paper says, in explaining why editors go crazy: "There are over a thousand words in the average newspaper column. If you don't believe it, count them. When you have counted them, write a column on any subject; then write another column on another subject; then write a column of short articles, with a different subject for every three or four lines. Then chase a news item all over town to find out there is nothing in it. Then write about five columns more, and you have the material for a rather slim newspaper. Do this this week and next, and next month and all next year. Try this for a year and see if you would not look on the man or woman who hands you a news item on the street as a benefactor, a Christian and an all-round good fellow."—Selma Enterprise.

EDITOR A SONG WRITER

(Sung to the tune of "Old Oaken Bucket" to all delinquent subscribers.)

How dear to our heart is the old silver dollar.

When some kind subscriber presents it to view.

The Liberty head without necktie or collar,

And all the strange things which to us seem so new;

The wide-spreading eagle, the arrows below it,

The stars and the words and the strange things they tell;

The coin of our fathers, we're glad that we knew it,

For sometime or other 'twill come in right well;

The spread-eagled dollar, the star-spangled dollar,

The old silver dollar we all love so well.

—Pecos Enterprise.

LIMITED LIABILITY

A bather got out beyond her depth and her screams soon brought to the rescue the boatman whose business it was to save any one in difficulties. A few strokes carried him to the spot, and he reached out a muscular arm to grip the poor girl, who was just about to sink. At this moment her frantic struggles dislodged her bathing cap, which soon floated away, carrying with it, what was more precious, her wig.

"Oh, save my hair!" she cried.

"Madam," replied the gallant rescuer, hauling her into the boat, "I am only a life saver, not a hair restorer."

—Western Christian Advocate.

AN ENDURANCE TEST

Every day since they had started housekeeping his bride had given him the same kind of breakfast food, and finally he mustered up courage to make a gentle inquiry.

"How does it happen that we have this every morning?" he asked.

"Oh, Georgel!" she exclaimed. "They give blue coupons with each package, and for 100 coupons you can get the loveliest rocking chair. You have only to eat ninety more packages."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

FAIR ENOUGH

The goose had been carved and everybody had tasted it. It was excellent. The negro minister, who was the guest of honor, could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"Dat's as fine a goose as I ever set ma teeth in, Brudder Williams," he said to his host. "Whar did you get such a fine goose?"

"Well, now, parson," replied the carver of the goose, exhibiting great dignity and reluctance, "when you preaches a speshul good sermon I never axes you whar you got it. I hopes you will show the same consideration."—Lawyer and Banker.

HIDDEN TREASURE

"One of the finest collections of stuffed birds in the United States is in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences," observed a gentleman from that city, "and I chanced to be there one day when a certain millionaire was examining the collection in the company of a curator.

"Yes," said the curator, 'this collection of stuffed birds is worth thousands and thousands of dollars.'

"Is that so?" said the millionaire. "Why, what are they stuffed with?"

—Harper's Magazine.

MATCHING WITS

A Californian and a New Englander were matching stories.

"Why," said the Californian, "we grow cabbage so big that an army of soldiers can camp under one."

"That's nothing," said the New Englander, "we make copper kettles in New England so big that a thousand men can be riveting one and yet be so far apart they can't hear each other hammer."

"Go on," said the Californian, "what would any one use a kettle of that size for?"

"Why," to boil your California cabbage in," said the New Englander.

—Boston Globe.

ALL WRONG

The rookie was grumbling about some dirt in his food, for he was at the tender age of rookierhood before the time when a little dirt is necessary to lend the proper savor.

"Smatter!" bellowed the mess officer. "Stop whining. Don't you know you're here to serve your country?"

"Yes, sir," was the humble reply, "but not to eat it. And I wanted to serve it—not have it served to me."

—Infantry Journal.

You never hear the grocery delivery boys objecting to women's painting and powdering. The boys see them in the mornings.

Greatness is often a matter of distance. Big men never appear big until they move away.

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO
IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

From the files of The Enterprise of May 23, 1906.

A schooner loaded with lumber for the Jersey Farm arrived at our wharf Monday.

H. J. Vandembos has opened a harness shop on Cypress avenue near John Brandrup's blacksmith shop.

A large party of leading San Francisco capitalists and manufacturers paid this city a visit Tuesday in charge of W. J. Martin. There were about fifteen in the party, representing some of the largest firms in the city.

Died—In this town, May 20, 1906, Dora, wife of Henry Michenfelder.

The incorporation papers of the re-organized San Francisco and San Mateo Railway were filed with the county clerk Friday. The capital stock is placed at \$1,000,000, in shares of \$100 each.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the files of The Enterprise of May 23, 1903.

R. K. Patchell spent Sunday at Morgan Hill.

Henry Kneese left for Mendocino county last week.

Born—In this city, May 15, 1903, to the wife of A. N. Soares, a daughter.

Frank Bastien has repainted and tinted the parlor in the house of Mr. Miner.

Charles Hedlund has been troubled with an attack of rheumatism the past week.

Wednesday was Butchers' Day, and several of the packing house employees took a half day off.

A brother of J. M. O'Connor has recently arrived from Australia and thinks of locating here.

As a result of the series of meetings held by Evangelist Rogers, there is prospect of the organization of a Methodist Episcopal church here.

Andrew Hynding is taking a month's vacation from his labors at the packing house. He will spend some time in the southern part of the state.

Died—In this city, May 18th, after a lingering illness, Martin Dervin.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From the files of The Enterprise of May 23, 1903.

Four men, whose names were given as John McDonald, James Anderson, Thomas Quinn and Frank Smith, were arrested at La Honda charged with the robbery of the postoffice at South San Francisco. The men were reported to have confessed.

The Lyceum stock company of Chicago will appear here next Tuesday evening in "Young Mrs. Wintthrop."

Mrs. Isabella Bullock, wife of District Attorney J. J. Bullock, died at Beresford last Saturday.

Veterans of the Civil War from all over this part of the county will attend St. Paul's Methodist Church here Sunday.

Local School Census Marshal Harry E. Styles has recently made his report, which shows 460 eligible school children in this district.

The South San Francisco incorporation petition was laid over by the supervisors at their meeting last Wednesday until the first meeting in June, when final action will be taken.

Supervisor John MacBain of Menlo Park was a visitor here Friday.

The Southern Pacific is putting gates at the Grand avenue crossing and is now preparing plans for a new depot.

J. Pacheco is laying a new cement walk in front of his place of business at the corner of Grand avenue and San Bruno road.

Daniel Hyland, who for the past three years has been working at Lind's Meat Market, left Tuesday for a vacation at San Jose.

Machineery is now arriving for the steel plant and sheet metal works. The heads of the new concern are expected here from the East about June 15th.

REAL PROFICIENCY

A city business man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his office he was required to pass a written examination on his knowledge of business.

At one examination one of the questions was: "Who formed the first company?"

A certain bright youth was a little puzzled at this, but was not to be floored. He wrote:

"Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."

He passed.—London Answers.

Here is an inscription carved in the oak mantel over a fireplace in a house over 200 years old in England. See if you can decipher it:

If the B mt. put:

If the B. putting:

Here is the translation:

If the grate be empty, put coal on.

If the grate be full, stop putting coal on.—Exchange.

If you are a joke, laugh at your-

self and others may think you are a genius.

PENINSULA Pageant of Progress AND FAIR San Carlos

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BOOST THE PENINSULA

COLMA

MISS SYLVIA HAUBRICH
Correspondent

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Gladys Callan was tendered a birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, Tuesday evening of last week, when she was the recipient of a great many beautiful and useful gifts. The entire house was decorated with flowers and blue and pink streamers. A large Maypole was placed in the center of the table with favors for the guests. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight. Dancing was enjoyed and many games were played.

The guests were: Misses Hazel, Marie and Elva Lagomarsino, Mary Zipser, Mary Haskins, Dorothy Fahey, Margaret Grady, Louise, Dorothy, Ida and Floine Silicani, Theresa Stampantoni, and Messrs. Angelo Stampantoni, Paul Passaglia, Remo Boni, George Krhel, Carl Jones, Ernesto Granucci, Harold, Harry and Robert Oakes, Albert Silicani, and Jack and Robert Callan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. L. Lagomarsino, Mrs. E. Oakes, Mrs. J. Silicani, Mrs. R. Silicani, Mrs. T. Fahey.

CHURCH WHIST

Holy Angels' Church was filled to its capacity with whist players and interested spectators at the big whist party Thursday evening of last week. After the game, refreshments were served. Dancing followed, the music being provided by the Colma Juniors Orchestra, who displayed rare talent. Louis Scramaglia played the accordion; Mansuetto Granucci, piano; Paul Williams and Ernesto Granucci, saxophones, and Roy Scramaglia, drums.

The door prize was won by Miss Frances Jost, and the side of bacon was awarded Joseph Altieri Sr. Winners at whist were: Mrs. Sturtevant, first; H. Dennison, second; Mrs. Gustave Thiel, third; Jack Gowland, fourth; Miss Theresa Stampantoni, seventh; Miss Hilda Bocci, eighth; Mrs. Angelo Stampantoni, ninth; Fred Bauer, tenth; Charles Fish, eleventh; J. R. Burns, twelfth; Ellard E. Gouin, thirteenth; Mrs. Ford, fourteenth; Mrs. L. Jost, fifteenth, and Mrs. A. E. Ver-Linden, sixteenth.

COLMA LOCALS

Matthew Callan Jr. is sporting a Stutz roadster.

Mrs. C. Rich of Moss Beach was in town Tuesday last.

Herbert Bassinet of Rockaway Inn was in Colma Monday.

Frank Cresta Sr. of San Francisco visited here last Friday.

Sylvester Gilmorini has been ill with a bad cold for some time.

Misses Rose and Alice May attended the Chamorita at Halfmoon Bay Sunday.

Mrs. E. Maffei of Lomita Park spent Friday afternoon at the Haubrich home.

Extensive preparations are being made by all the cemeteries for Decoration Day.

Albert Witt of Halfmoon Bay, formerly of Colma, was visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Olive Grove No. 116, U. A. O. D., will hold a dance at the Daly City Auditorium June 9th.

Ben Greene of the Greene truck farm has purchased a Buick touring car from M. Belli.

C. B. Smith of Moss Beach, well-known coastsider real estate man, was in town this week.

Mrs. Paul E. Lauthbury of Menlo Park was visiting here with relatives and friends Sunday.

A heavy layer of gravel was spread over Washington street during the latter part of last week.

It is reported that Colma is to have another drug store, in the Belli building on San Pedro avenue.

Harry Dellor, who was seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is said to be recovering rapidly.

The Colma Vegetable Association has purchased a Ford touring car for its new buyer, Robert Silicani.

Eugene Grey, formerly employed at the Belli service station, has been appointed night watchman at Pacific City.

Louis Lagomarsino, the popular roadmaster, is expecting a racing hound from England inside of a few days.

Urbano Granucci and family have moved into their home on Market street, formerly occupied by the G. Belli family.

Frank Beffa has received notice of the death of his uncle, Joseph Beffa of Petaluma, who formerly resided in Halfmoon Bay.

Mrs. Guy Coon (nee Kosta) and baby son of Daly City were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kosta on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Catorri and daughter of Mateo avenue have settled in their new home, formerly occupied by Dr. Charles Keller.

The many friends of Attilio Oleese will be pleased to hear that he is on the road to recovery. Attilio has been ill for the past month.

Fred Pierce of Menlo Park, formerly of Colma, was visiting his brothers and old friends at Colma and Salada Beach during the week.

Sunday afternoon, May 27th, Colma-

Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles No. 1848 will hold its long-looked-for picnic at Lovchen Gardens, Colma.

Neil O. Best, principal of the local high school, attended the state convention of high school principals at Yosemite Valley last week.

J. Troia of Rockaway Beach has opened a new grocery store. Mr. Troia is well known here, being an active booster for Rockaway.

Mrs. B. W. Haubrich, Misses Sylvia Haubrich and Louise Merlo and Ralph Riches and Bennie Haubrich spent Saturday at Pacific City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Altieri, son Joie, and Mrs. Oliver Granucci and little son motored to Halfmoon Bay to attend the barbecue and dance.

Mrs. L. Boetto spent Wednesday with relatives in Palo Alto. Mrs. Boetto and daughter, Victorine, motored from Palo Alto to San Jose.

Don't forget the big dance to be given by El Carmelo Parlor, N. D. G. W., next Tuesday evening. The dance will be held in Daly City Auditorium.

F. W. Riches attended the "Luau," or Hawaiian barbecue and Arabian Nights Pageant staged by Shriners at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

During the early part of the week Mrs. Peter Gouzenes of Millbrae spent an enjoyable day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Oleese on Augusta street.

Mrs. George Michals (nee Woolsey) and children, Beryl and Oscar, of Berkeley were visiting Mrs. Emma Woolsey and friends here Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. F. W. Riches spent several days in Petaluma with friends. Mr. Riches and Norman Ravel motored to Petaluma and Mrs. Riches returned with them.

Mrs. William Fuchs, who is spending two months at Los Gatos, motored to Colma for Mrs. T. Harrison, who will spend the week with Mrs. Fuchs at Los Gatos.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belli and sons, Albert and William, motored to Halfmoon Bay last Saturday, stayed over the week-end and attended the Chamorita while there.

The California Club will hold a dance in the Daly City Auditorium Saturday evening, and a gold loving cup will be awarded the best represented club present.

Mrs. B. W. Haubrich, Sylvia and Bennie Haubrich, Stephen Fischer and Ralph Riches motored to Halfmoon Bay to attend the dance and barbecue last Sunday.

El Capitan Club has announced that every Tuesday evening, commencing June 5th, they will offer select socials at Guadalupe Hall, with their own orchestra to furnish music.

Mrs. James Gleeson and baby daughter, Elicene, of Crocker Tract were visiting at the home of Mrs. Gleeson's father, Thomas Lee, on Clara street last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herringa attended the Sciots' celebration at Pacific City Sunday. Mr. Herringa is a saxophonist in the orchestra of the San Mateo Pyramid of Sciots.

The Colma Community Center whist party will take place Saturday evening, June 2d, in the Colma Community Center building on Dunk street. Good prizes and a pleasant evening are assured.

George Lagomarsino is building a summer home at Rio Nido on the Russian river. George's many friends are anxiously awaiting invitations to spend their vacations at the new home.

Miss Rose May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May, of Bryant street, returned to her duties in San Francisco during the early part of last week after a vacation of several weeks.

M. Belli & Co. are planning to give their employees a truck ride and picnic to Congress Springs July 4th. It is planned to cook "the eats" on the grounds. A jolly time is anticipated.

James O'Connor, a pioneer resident of Colma, was run down and seriously injured while attempting to cross through congested traffic at the Six-Mile House near here last Sunday evening.

Jack Dennis, manager of the San Mateo County Coursing Club, has imported a racing hound from England. The dog is called Galland, and arrived safely during the latter part of the week.

The children of the Jefferson school district are planning to have a number of exhibits at the Peninsula Pageant of Progress at San Carlos and on June 1st they will attend the pageant in a body.

Henry Bauer of Annie street, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently, is said to be improving. Mr. Bauer is under the efficient care of Dr. R. S. Irvine of South San Francisco.

Howard Greene, formerly of Colma, now of Martinez, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greene of Colma, who has been connected with the Shell Oil Company, has been appointed dispatcher for the Martinez district.

Louis Merlo and Adolph Bertini, who were elected delegates to the Foresters' convention from Court Colma, returned home from Sacramento Sunday. While there they met Senator Godsil of San Francisco, an old friend.

Subscriptions are being accepted every day for the purchase of a moving picture machine to be installed in Holy Angels' Church hall. Donations may be left with Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs. Peter Benassini, Mrs. Jack Callan, Miss Sylvia Haubrich and others.

H. R. Fairchild and J. L. Vasey, two young business men, have announced the opening of their new enterprise, the Mission Tourist Camp on Mission street. They have leased several acres of land and several buildings have been erected and an office will soon be built.

A large crowd is expected at the big entertainment and dance to be given Saturday evening by the Y. M. I. of San Francisco for the benefit of Holy Angels' Church at Castle Hall, Colma. The orchestra of the institute will provide the music for the occasion.

The popular proprietor of the Colma Grill, Nicholas Doukas, who accidentally fell and fractured several ribs, was given first aid treatment by Will Mowry of the Colma Pharmacy and is recovering as quickly as can be expected. He had an X-ray taken in San Francisco.

Word has been received from Miss Violet Ver-Linden that she arrived safely at Monterey last Sunday afternoon. The trip was made via the Santa Cruz mountains, with stops along the line at every place of interest. Miss Ver-Linden will be away for several weeks.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Matthew Grady, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs. Pete Benassini, Mrs. Jack Callan and Mrs. Irene Bracchi, is industriously working for a dance to be given in the near future for the benefit of the motion picture machine which is to be installed in Holy Angels' Church hall.

Residents of Colma are busy preparing for the Gardeners' picnic, which will take place early in July. This is a yearly event and is attended by the entire community. A special train will leave Colma at an early hour, its destination being Santa Cruz. Excellent music will be provided for dancing.

Under the excellent management of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, F. O. E., the dance, "A Night in China," held in the Daly City Auditorium last Saturday evening, May 20th, proved a big financial and social success. The spacious hall was decorated in an artistic manner with hanging umbrellas, lanterns, and Chinese writings.

Bocci Bertucci, Bocci Devincenzi, Fred, Joe and Edie Lagomarsino camped at Pigeon Point for two weeks. They were joined by Mrs. J. Bertucci, Misses Kate, Albina and Elsie Bertucci and Edward Bocci, Bert Lagomarsino and George Bertucci, who motored over last Friday and spent the week-end. Surf fishing and bathing were enjoyed by the party, all returning Monday, tired but happy.

IT PAYS TO BE CHARITABLE

A shabbily dressed man was standing on the streets of Washington, D. C. At the window of a near-by house a woman observed persons who were passing occasionally step up to him and pass some money. Touched at this scene, the woman hurriedly wrote a note, "Never say die," and placing it in an envelope with a \$2 bill, went out and gave it to the man.

Four days later, returning from a shopping expedition, she was accosted by the man, who said:

"Here you are, lady—\$34. Never Say Die won the race at 16 to 1."—Everybody's Magazine.

FOUND HIM COLD

A man went into a Chicago library recently, a columnist says, and asked for a copy of "A Kentucky Cardinal." The librarian said: "Look under 'Religious Books' in the catalogue." "But this cardinal was a bird!" demonstrated the applicant. "I have no interest in his personal habits," said the librarian, coldly.—The Outlook.

Who has a tiger for a wife should be brave as a lion.

1 oz. or 1 ton?

One ounce of Royal Baking Powder is worth a ton of cheaper baking powders when you consider the superiority in the quality, healthfulness and taste of food prepared with it.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar
derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

The Cost of Gas is figured Just Like the Cost of Meat

Your butcher weighs on his scales, all the steaks, chops and roasts you buy during the month—and sends you a bill for all the meat you have bought.

The Gas Meter measures accurately the amount you have used, and a bill for just that much is sent you.

You have confidence in the butcher's scales because you have frequently seen them used. You will have equal confidence in the Gas Meter if you will read it frequently, and note the accuracy it displays in recording the exact amount of Gas you use. Ask at any P G and E office for free folder, "How to Read Your Gas Meter."

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INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM
ALL OVER CALIFORNIA

Berkeley—P. G. and E. to spend \$29,767 in Northbrae district.

Los Angeles—Imperial Cotton Company to spend \$800,000 enlarging plant.

Grass Valley—\$975,000 rebuilding project under way at Lake Fordyce dam.

Newman—\$250,000 being spent for business construction.

San Francisco—Plans being prepared for \$1,000,000 women's building.

Alturas—Bank of Fort Bidwell opens local branch.

Woodland Elks to erect \$85,000 home.

Yuba City—\$1,000,000 contract let for thirteen miles of county levee work.

Sacramento—\$398,800 contract to be let for sisters' hospital.

Hemet—Crude oil discovered in 300-foot irrigation well.

Cardiff—\$326,000 contract to be let for 3500-acre irrigation district.

San Francisco—Twelve-story office building to be erected on old Russ site.

Elsinore—200-room club to be built at Lake Elsinore.

Sonora starts work on \$75,000 paving project.

San Rafael to get \$41,300 Pacific Gas and Electric building.

Vallejo—Camp headquarters for Carquinez bridge construction established at Valona.

Sacramento—\$646,000 allotted for state forest highway projects during 1923.

Oakland—Roos Bros. erecting modern new home.

El Monte's April building permits valued \$123,593, establishing new record.

Sisson—Big Lake Box Company spending \$25,000 enlarging plant.

Downieville—\$143,000 to be spent improving Yuba Pass road.

Willows—Fruit cannery to be erected in Ord section.

San Leandro—C. L. Best Tractory Company to spend \$50,000 installing sprinkling system.

Riverside—Art Craft Organ Company planning to establish local factory.

Stockton—Construction of seven of the College of Pacific buildings started.

San Francisco—Immediate construction of Bay Shore boulevard planned.

San Leandro—Big fruit dryer to be erected on eight-acre tract.

Lancaster—Construction of Knoll building nearing completion.

Placencia—Gibbs Lumber Company enlarging facilities.

Hanford—Reinforced concrete bridge to be built over north fork of Kings river.

San Francisco—Northwest Lead Company planning to erect \$250,000 plant.

Willows—100,000 bags rice sold, bringing \$2.40 per bag.

Auburn—County buildings costing \$300,000 to be constructed.

Beaumont—Erection of \$40,000 cold storage plant advocated.

Oakland—\$4,496,000 bond issue approved for estuary tube.

Roseville—P. G. and E. to spend \$129,000 improving local system.

South San Francisco—Citizens' National Bank of South San Francisco receives charter.

Santa Ana—Million-dollar tractor factory with 500 payroll planned.

Melones—Irrigation district granted permit to develop local power.

Stockton—Three new buildings to be erected at county fair grounds.

Tuolumne—Cherokee Mines Company preparing to operate on large scale.

Yreka—Construction of four and one-half mile flume being rushed.

Red Bluff preparing plans for sewer extensions.

Martinez—Contra Costa Abstract and Title Company erecting new building.

Woodland—\$100,000 to be spent developing 1250-acre Bemmerly ranch into prunes.

Brawley—Imperial Oil Company to shoot 4100-foot well here.

Kern river oil fields just north of Bakersfield to be developed.

Los Angeles—\$100,000 apartment house planned.

Alhambra has population of 18,522.

Big gas well struck between Mojave and Barstow.

Torrance oil field to be extended to the east.

San Francisco—California-Hawaiian Sugar Company declares 10 per cent bonus to Crockett employees.

Yuba City—3000-acre Rideout ranch to be subdivided.

A HOUSE DIVIDED

Some years ago there were in Paris two papers, the Razor and the Scorpion, which were always attacking each other. Every week people bought the Razor to read how it cut at the Scorpion, and then purchased the Scorpion to learn how it stung the Razor.

A certain philanthropist, feeling pained to see such animosity displayed, invited the two editors to dine in the hope that over a good fare he could make peace between them. At the appointed time one lean, melancholy man presented himself and was ushered in. After an interval, as no other guest appeared, the host demanded:

"May I ask, are you the editor of the Razor or the Scorpion?"

"Both," said the sad-eyed man.

CASH FOR THE WEEK-END

In some of the schools there are penny savings banks for the children. One Friday afternoon a little depositor asked if he might draw out 3 cents. He was permitted to do so and went away.

On Monday morning, seeing him return the money, the teacher remarked: "Why, Robert, you didn't spend your 3 cents after all?"

"Oh, no," he replied, airily, "but a fellow just likes to have a little money on hand over Saturday and Sunday."—Peoria Transcript.

LAST CALL! WE QUIT!

OUR FINAL WIND-UP SALE

Will Start Thursday, May 24th, 9:00 A. M.

10 MORE DAYS

and this store will be a thing of the past.

In order to close out everything we have marked prices still lower so it will outdistance anything ever attempted by anybody here

Your Last Chance to Buy Merchandise at These Prices

BUY NOW! You will be looking for us after we are gone.

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Men's \$7.00 Dress Shoes, now	\$3.95
Men's \$5.00 Work Shoes, now	\$2.95
Boys' \$3.00 Scout Shoes, now	\$1.65
Boys' \$5.00 Dress Shoes, now	\$2.45
Ladies' \$5.00 Oxfords and Pumps, now	\$1.95
Values up to \$7.00, Ladies' Shoes, now	.95c
Children's \$3.00 Shoes, now	\$1.65
Children's \$2.50 Mary Janes, now	\$1.15
Children's Scufflers and Sandals, now	\$1.15
Men's Leather House Slippers, now	\$1.19
Ladies' Felt Slippers, now	.89c

MEN'S FURNISHING AND CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Arrow Collars, now	.9c
Soft Collars, now	2 for 25c
\$2.00 Men's Caps, now	.89c
\$2.00 Boys' Hats, now	.49c
50c Men's Suspenders, now	2 for 50c
65c Men's Wool Hose, now	.33c
75c Men's Silk Sox, now	.49c
35c Men's Lisle Sox, now	.19c
75c Men's Belts, now	.39c
\$1.50 Men's Neckties, now	.59c
\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts, now	.89c
\$1.75 Men's Union Suits, now	\$1.19
\$2.00 Men's Wool Underwear, now	\$1.19
\$2.00 Men's Bib Overalls, now	\$1.19
\$1.00 Men's Cotton Ribbed Underwear, now	.59c
\$17.50 Men's Overcoats, now	\$7.95
\$3.00 Men's Silk Front Shirts, now	\$1.65
\$1.75 Men's Muslin Night Gowns, now	.89c

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Ginghams, now	15c
Fleischer Yarn, hank now	.35c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs at half price.	
\$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose, white only, now	.65c
35c Ladies' Hose, white only, now	.19c
35c Ladies' Undervests, now	2 for 35c
\$1.25 Ladies' Union Suits, now	.59c
\$2.00 Ladies' Waists, now	.95c
\$5.00 Ladies' Corsets, now	\$2.19
\$3.00 Ladies' Sweaters, now	\$1.45
\$20.00 Ladies' Coats, now	\$7.95
\$20.00 Ladies' Suits, now	\$7.95
40c Flannelette, now, yard	.21c
\$1.00 Ladies' Stepins, now	.49c
\$1.50 Ladies' House Dresses, now	.79c
\$1.50 Ladies' Undervests, now	.69c
\$1.00 Ladies' Heavy Undervests, long sleeves, now	.49c
Notions at less than half.	

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

35c Children's Half Hose, now	2 for 35c
25c Children's Black and White Hose, now	.15c
\$1.00 Boys' Union Suits, now	.59c
75c Children's Shirts and Drawers, now	.29c
Values up to \$1.50, Children's Bonnets, now	.29c
\$7.50 Boys' Suits, now	\$4.45

FIXTURES FOR SALE

Remember the Date of this Sale, Thursday, May 24th, 9:00 A. M., at

JOE GREENBERG'S STORE

305 Grand Avenue

South San Francisco

